VISTA GRANDE | CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST | MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN. COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910. VOL. 2. NO. 13.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Incorporation mass-meeting Sunday.

F. Carris is moving to Los Angeles.

Ed. Railton is home after a two years' absence.

Mrs. J. W. Redding is visiting her sister in Berkeley.

J. W. Campbell, Hillcrest, left for Chico Monday evening.

Mrs. J. W. White has some baby chicks for sale. Price, 10c. *

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at Vista Grande M. E. Church.

F. Hopper has purchased the Probert residence in Vista Grande.

Mrs. R. Neuman and daughter, Myrtle, left for Reno Saturday morning.

Miss Celia Barnes, Vista Grande, is spending the week with friends in the city.

Miss Bonnie Smith has a position with the Syndicate Drug Co., at Fifth and Market.

Mrs. A. B. Clark is arranging to leave to join her husband at Fort George, Alaska.

Hatching Eggs, "Rhode Island Reds" $1 for 15. Also baby chicks. Hillcrest Poultry Yards. *

Mrs. J. M. Cinnamon, of the Crocker Tract, visited Mrs. W. J. White, Vista Grande, Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Savage of Hillcrest Drive gave birth to a fine 8-pound baby girl Saturday morning.

First-class union printing right here at home. Quick work and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. *

For Rent.—Four-room cottage, bath, corner Colma Ave. and Mission road. Inquire Bracken's saloon. Jul 1*

Arthur Brooks, the blacksmith at Home of Peace Cemetery, has sold out and will move to a ranch.

Rev. Frank E. Boven and son, Paul, of Vacaville, are visiting at C. A. Johnson's, 130 Irvington street.

The fine residence that M. E. Freyer is building on the west end of Los Angeles avenue is nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sturla are away on a ten days' outing at Calistoga, Livermore and other places.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mr. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

For Sale—Lot 47, block 3, Melrose and Theta, 25x145, with improvements. $750. Inquire Mission Road House. 14*

For Sale.—Account of sickness, business property, saloon and grocery, including building. Call at Record office. 14*

Men's laundry and family washing done in a first-class manner. Call at 115 Theta avenue, or phone Mission 5817.

The Record's job printing department has been unusually busy this week. First-class work is what counts.

For Sale.—A fine lot and 2-room cottage, cheap. Lot 13, block, 26, Hillcrest. Inquire at Spring Valley Lumber Yard. 14*

H. C. Burton, of Portland, Oregon, arrived Sunday on a visit to C. P. Lambert, and will likely remain in San Francisco.

Sheriff Bob Chatham was here Sunday shaking hands with his many friends and ordered his announcement in the Record.

For the Vista Grande Fire Department Fourth of July celebration, the beautiful quarter cards, printed in red and blue ink, are the production of the Record job printing department.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week. *

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

The friends of Hon. Geo. A. Tracy are urging him to again enter the race for Congressman against "Red" Hayes.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall. *

Mrs. La Fountain pertinently remarks that every one should clean up their yards before the Fourth as a precaution against fire.

Kenneth M. Green, of San Mateo, while in town Monday looking after his political fences, called at the Record office and ordered his announcement as a candidate for District Attorney.

Company 3 of the Vista Grande Volunteer Fire Department is arranging to give their first annual ball at Bracken's Hall, Saturday evening, August 6, 1910. Gents, 25 cents; ladies free.

Grace M. E. Church, Vista Grande, is arranging for an entertainment at Ryan's Hall on July 12, and will present that very laughable farce, "The Deestrict Skule." The tickets will be 25 and 15 cents.

The Crocker Tract Improvement Club had an interesting meeting Monday evening. At the next meeting, Monday, July 11, the Ladies' Auxiliary announce they will serve refreshments and it is particularly urged that all members, with friends, be present.

The City of South San Francisco has passed the ordinance permitting prize fights. Now if it is true that the action of Governor Gillett in stopping the Jeffries-Johnson mill in San Francisco was prompted in the interest of securing the Panama-Pacific Exposition, wherein can the Tanforan site boosters expect to profit?

William H. Almon, popularly known throughout the East and West as the "Mayor of Colma," famed as an orator, wit and politician, has surprised his constituents by aspiring for judicial office. He has announced his candidacy for Justice of the Peace of the first township of San Mateo county at the Democratic primary.—Examiner.

Special Sale of all kinds of kitchen utensils, enameled wares and cuttlery at Levin's Store, 142 Los Olivos avenue, Mission Tract, Saturday, July 2, 1910. Sale begins at 10 a. m. sharp. Don't miss it, for there will be articles worth as much as 50c, 75c and $1.00 sold for only 25c. Full assortment of groceries and fruits at the lowest prices. *

The Redwood City celebration in conjunction with the dedication of the new court house on the Fourth, bids fair to be the grandest affair ever held in San Mateo county, and no doubt a large gathering will assemble and join in the festivities. Sheriff Chatham is to be grand marshal, and in the selection of his staff of assistants our own fellow citizen, Mathew Callan, was named.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair." *

Have you ever called in that beautiful little store, corner Mission and Los Angeles Ave., the Mission Tract Grocery, recently purchased by H. L. Carmichael? You will certainly be pleased if you give the place a trial, as the stock is pure and complete in every particular, and your patronage will be appreciated.

Every resident of Colma, Vista Grande and the Crocker Tract are highly in favor of incorporation. A mass meeting was held Sunday night, many of the residents all spoke highly in favor of the movement for public betterment. An election will be called in the near future and there will be no question but what it will carry by a large majority.—San Mateo Leader.

Quite a number of this locality attended the M. E. Church dedication service at San Bruno Sunday, that church being in charge of Rev. Ralston, who is also pastor of Grace M. E. Church of Vista Grande. Dr. Evans, the San Francisco District Superintendent, preached a strong sermon, after which the $1,100 indebtedness was all paid and about $50 more than was needed. This new church was erected in place of the one destroyed last September by fire, and when fully completed will cost $5,000.

VISTA GRANDE FIRE DEPT. CELEBRATION

AT VISTA GRANDE PARK

Extensive preparations are being made for a most enjoyable celebration of the Fourth in Vista Grande Park, by the Fire Laddies, and there will no doubt be a large number of people present. The following is the program and prizes offered:

The Vista Grande Fire Department Fourth of July celebration to be held at Vista Grande Park, is being arranged with great care and will no doubt be a grand success, both financially and in affording the greatest pleasure to those who attend. The celebration begins with a ball game at 10 a. m., followed by sumptuous refreshments, then will come dancing and all manner of interesting games and contests. Hon. Dennis Quillinan, Fire Commissioner, and other prominent speakers will address the crowd. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the Fire Department, a most laudable cause, certainly.

Ball game, 10 a. m., $5, F. Smack.

Girls' race, under 10 years, first prize, 2 cans pineapple; second, 2 cans peaches, Levin.

Boys' race, 10 to 14, first, pocket knife, A. Boni; second, 2 packages dates, L. Mundelius.

Young ladies' race, first, shirtwaist, Mrs. E. C. Johnson; second, bottle of cherries, Mrs. E. C. Johnson; third, package of calling cards printed with lady's name, J. L. Brown, "Record."

Young men's race, first, spring chicken, E. Gusti; second, package of toasted corn.

Married ladies' race, first, leg of lamb, Vista Grande Market; second, stein, H. L. Carmichael.

Married men's race, first, six months subscription to any morning paper, T. L. Hickey; second, box of fruit, M. Scoortis.

Fat ladies' race, first, quarter ton of coal, H. H. Smith; second, leg of mutton, P. Deller.

Fat men's race, first, leg of mutton, Jack Doyle; second, bottle of whiskey, Bracken.

Three-legged race, first, two bottles of whiskey, Jim Casey and Biggio.

Tug of war, $5, W. Raven; box of cigars, H. Bauer.

Prize waltz, lady, set of silver spoons; gent, bottle of whiskey.

Prize two-step, lady, cake, Mrs. L. Smith; gent, sack of Peacock flour.

Dancing from 1 p. m. to midnight. A. J. Bodine, floor manager; W. Peterson and G. W. Savage, assistants.

INCORPORATION MASS-MEETING

The second meeting to consider incorporation met last Sunday as announced at Colma Hall, with a good attendance.

The first business was a motion by R. S. Thornton to increase the boundaries committee by adding the names of A. Sturla, W. J. Savage, George Wight, T. Spellman. Carried.

During Mr. Thornton's remarks, his views were given advising that the entire Jefferson School District be included in the portion for incorporation.

H. W. Brown, speaking on the question of revenue, stated that the tax limit is 75 cents on the $100 and that the present tax for roads, etc., is 50 cents on the $100. The additional revenue for the corporation would therefore be 25 cents in the incorporated city. In response to an inquiry of J. L. Brown as to the advantages enjoyed by a fifth-class city of that of a sixth-class, the attorney cited many advantages on the line of securing a more perfect self-government.

Prof. W. J. Savage was present and made a few pertinent suggestions and gave considerable information regarding previous efforts toward incorporation, closing his remarks by saying he was favorable to the movement.

Z. J. Montgomery, Geo. Wight, T. Spellman also spoke favoring incorporation, and Mr. Montgomery suggested a campaign of education, that all the people might be made to understand the situation.

C. W. Butler favored vigorous action and less discussion of minute details until such time as they would present themselves. Mr. Butler's ideas are to first get the matter properly before the people, then inaugurate the campaign of education.

After a nice talk by H. W. Brown advising caution and deliberation, and the advisability of gaining favor with the Supervisors, a motion prevailed instructing the boundary committee to prepare a report and present the same at the next mass meeting, to be held Sunday, July 3, at 3 p. m., at the headquarters of the Civic Betterment League, Hillcrest.

The service of the Vista Grande postoffice is certainly excellent. A letter mailed either at the office or in the box at the corner of Mission and Hillcrest Drive, any time during the night, will be taken up in time to arrive in the city for all the outbound morning trains, or for delivery to any part of San Francisco before noon.

One of the most pertinent arguments favorable to Laguna de la Merced as the site of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is the view of the ocean. Every other scenic wonder surrounding San Francisco, and there are hundreds, all combined sink into insignificance in the minds of the visitors from the interior as compared to the grand old Pacific. The great fair should be for the interest of the visitors and no doubt many of them will have never seen an ocean, the wonder of all wonders in the world, for one never tires of it.

Vista Grande Circle, No. 253, Ladies of the Forest, will hold a public installation at Knowles Hall, July 12. The following is the list of officers to be installed: Chief Commander, Mrs. K. Green; Sub-Chief, Mrs. E. Talbott; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Neuman; Financial Secretary, Mrs. M. Parker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. Behre; Right Guide, Mrs. C. Frankel; Left Guide, Mrs. M. Buter; Inner Guard, Mrs. L. Smith.

The Hillcrest Boys' Club elected officers at their last meeting as follows: President, Jas. S. Gerard; vice-president, Albert Wright; secretary, Clifford Pettigrew; treasurer, Morris Rosenberg; manager, Hyman Rosenberg; sergeant at arms, Fred Giannini; finance committee, Vernon Shear, Francis Bracken, Ed. Quillinan, Fred Giannini. The erection of a large gymnasium is in contemplation. The Club is in a flourishing condition.

Death of Dr. C. L. McCracken.

The funeral of the late Dr. C. L. McCracken took place from his residence in Redwood City Sunday and the remains were laid to rest in Cypress Lawn. Quite a number from the Colma district attended the burial ceremonies, that were conducted by the Masonic fraternity. The following resolutions were adopted by the Vista Grande Republican Club:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst a loving husband, a fond father, and an honest official, in the person of Dr. C. L. McCracken, it is the sense of this Executive Board, speaking in session for the Vista Grande Republican Club, that we have to bow to the inevitable and accept the decree, as handed down by the Judge of all judges.

Therefore, It becomes the duty of every good citizen to show a mark of respect and sympathy to one who for ten years faithfully attended his duties. The loss of Dr. C. L. McCracken is a direct loss to the Republican party of San Mateo County, California, and in fact the whole United States.

Therefore, It is resolved that this meeting adjourn out of respect and that copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and to the Colma Record and Redwood City Times-Gazette.

DENNIS QUILLINAN,
President.

Vista Grande Republican Club.

The Vista Grande Republican Club are arranging for a grand primary rally, so we are informed by Chairman Quillinan, to be held in the near future at which refreshments will be served. Congressman Hayes, Attorney Webb, Loveland, Railway Commissioner, and others have promised to come and all the candidates in the county will be invited to participate in the first great demonstration in the North End. The date is not yet decided upon but will be announced in a few days.

At the meeting of the Club Wednesday evening, the following endorsements were made: District Attorney, James T. O'Kief; Coroner, Dr. H. G. Plymire; County Clerk, Joseph H. Nash; Assemblyman, Thos. Hickey; Constable, Robt. Carroll; County Surveyor, F. W. Waggoner; Tax Collector, Ambrose McSweeney; Justice of the Peace, Ellis C. Johnson.

An Insolent Motorman.

How easy it is to be decent under the most trying circumstances when one is so inclined. Most of the carmen are worthy examples of this, because they do not let their arduous duties prevent them from being gentlemen. There are a few exceptions, however. For instance, the motorman of the San Mateo car, leaving Fifth and Market at 9:30 Tuesday evening. At Twenty-second street two laborers got on the front end and were in the act of laying their parcels on the platform, when the motorman growled out: "Nothin' doin', I won't have your d—d truck on my platform." A few blocks further on a lady with a baby got on the front end and left the doors open, when this grouch yelled at her: "Aint you got sense to shut the door," in a voice that was heard plainly by everyone in the car.

Dr. F. J. H. Bush, Dentist.

Dr. F. J. H. Bush opened up his Dental Parlors in the Knowles Building, Monday, March 14, 1910, with office hours from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days, and from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m Sundays, and respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. Dr. Bush is a first-class dentist in every branch of his profession, and always gives perfect satisfaction. *

Dr. P. D. Rowland, Physician and Surgeon of the German Hospital, has office hours in the Knowles building, Hillcrest, from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Hospital hours, 9:00 to 12 a. m.; phone Park 349. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract, phone Mission 7270. *

Last Sunday some of the residents of Crocker Tract made up their minds to have water and went to the pumping station where a bit of effective persuasion put the pumps in motion and soon the reservoir was in good working order, and supplying the residents of that district.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club met Wednesday evening at W. J. Sweeney's, and a very enjoyable time was had. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney won the first prizes, and the second prizes were won by Mrs. T. J. Reese and W. Gray. The next meeting will be at T. J. Reese's, 144 Manchester, on Wednesday evening, July 13th.

PANAMA-PACIFIC FUNDS COMING IN A STREAM

Total Amount at Last Report of Finance Committee Was $6,156,840.

A Few Public Service Corporations Subscribe Liberally and There Are Others to Hear From.

San Francisco.—The Queen City of the Pacific Coast has set a world's record in the task of collecting funds for an exposition. On April 28th, a mass meeting was held on the floor of the Merchants' Exchnge and in two hours over $4,000,000 was subscribed.

In the two months since that day this sum has increased to $6,156,840. During its entire campaign for popular subscriptions the World's Columbian Exposition Company, which conducted the exposition in Chicago in 1893, was able to gather in just $6,000,000. Chicago then had a population of 1,000,000 persons. San Francisco now has a population of less than half a million.

For the third time since the call was issued two months ago for funds, the business men of San Francisco gathered on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange last Friday, and with a seemingly inexhaustible fund of enthusiasm boosted the Panama-Pacific subscription total to $6,156,840.

Unlike the memorable previous meetings, last Friday's gathering was no mass meeting. It was to have been but the occasion for receiving the reports of the "shoe leather campaigners"—the men who had tramped the city the day before collecting small subscriptions. Thirty-five minutes after the meeting was called to order it had adjourned, but in that time $282,560 worth of stock had been taken, including the $104,175 added by the indefatigable "shoe leather" brigade.

Thornwell Mullally of the United Railroads furnished the real excitement when he arose on behalf of the streetcar company and subscribed to $150,000 worth of stock. Several of the big public service corporations are yet to be heard from, including the Spring Valley Water Company, the Home Telephone Company the Western Pacific Railroad and others. The Western Pacific has promised to contribute just as soon as it is empowered, which will be when it becomes an operative corporation instead of a constructive corporation.

At last Friday's meeting it was announced amid cheers that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had purchased $250,000 worth of stock; the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, $125,000; the Standard Oil Company, $50,000 and W. S. Tevis $25,000.

Although these announcements were made for the first time, they had been guaranteed prior to the mass meeting of June 16, having been included in the totals made public that afternoon.

"Every one must help to raise the balance of the $7,500,000," declared Leon Sloss, the chairman of last Friday's meeting, "and it is admitted that it will take work and enthusiasm to do it. But the committee is not without a plan. In spite of the fact that the town has been canvassed, and the further fact that the subscripitons from nearly all the large corporations are in, the committee is not at the end of its resources."

For one thing there are other towns in the State to be heard from. It has been said that Oakland will raise $1,000,000; San Jose has promised $100,000, and Stockton, Sacramento and Los Angeles will also help. So, altogether, the committee feels that the end is in sight, even if $100,000 does represent a good deal of effort at the present stage of the game.

Miss Ethel Harris, the office assistant with the Record, is in full charge during the editor's absence. Soliciting subscriptions, advertising and job printing, and gathering local news items, are included in the lady's duties and she is commended to the respectful consideration of all, as the Record's duly authorized representative.

Great Boom in Building. The biggest in San Mateo County in years. H. H. Smith has increased his lumber yard to satisfy the demands of the people. Patronize home and your neighbor who has interests in your town.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

What causes divorce? "Bum grub," shouts the army of dyspeptics.

Nix on the big hatpins, says Chicago. Now for the protruding umbrella.

The chanticleer fad in this country is chiefly confined to the cold storage warehouses.

King Menelik will have to be dead some time before foreigners will believe that he is in earnest.

A sound decision. A St. Louis judge has decided that a car seat belongs to the person who gets it first.

Kissing is unknown in Japan. It is not surprising that they have been backward many years in civilization.

That man who enters Harvard at the age of 45 ought to have some bully good times with his classmate, William James Sidis.

English papers speak of a man in the Birmingham hospital for skin diseasts who is turning to marble. He appears to be a hard case.

Men and women who cry out loudest against vivisection wear furs of animals and the plumage of birds. Consistency, thou art a virtue!

It is promised that beef roasts are to be cheaper. They can be a lot cheaper without causing any consumer to feel that it would be a shame not to begin eating roast beef again.

Walk a mile before breakfast to scare up an appetite, advises the doctor. If you want only a light breakfast, walk say from the front of the house to the dining room.

A Missouri judge has decided that it is criminal negligence to get near a mule's heels. It seems to be a case where the innocent bystander is, like the ultimate consumer, a myth.

Secretary Wilson thinks the sale of foodstuffs in packages is to blame for some of the excessive cost of living. The wives of the men who carry home "packages" will readily agree to this.

A steamship in Florida waters had a hard time getting past a school of monster 1,000-pound turtles that showed fight. It is early in the season, but the sea serpent is not going to be missed.

A little girl who died in Philadelphia twelve years ago left her handful of pennies—37 cents—to start a fund for a new Methodist church. From that tiny beginning much has grown, and work is now going forward on a building that is to cost $75,000. No gift that is sanctified by love is small.

Thomas A. Edison says in Popular Electricity that "there is absolutely no reason why horses should be allowed within the city limits, for, between the gasoline and electric car, no room is left for them. A higher public ideal of health and cleanliness is working toward such banishment swiftly, then we shall have decent streets instead of stables made of cobblestones bordered by sidewalks." Horses are pretty bad, and then there is the man who tears his letter up and throws it out into the street. He should go, too, while we are about it.

A pessimistic old shipmaster of New York has been confiding his discouragement to a reporter. Boys no longer go to sea, he says. American steamship lines have the greatest difficulty in getting the right sort of lads for training up into officers. Public school education unfits boys for the sea. The present-day eagerness in the pursuit of money makes the youngsters unwilling to follow a calling the sacrifices and perils of which are rewarded by the scantiest of livings. But it may be a lack of opportunity rather than a dislike for the seafaring life that keeps the boys ashore. The action of economic forces has swept our merchant ships from the ocean. The small margin of profit on which commerce is nowadays conducted has apparently diverted American capital from shipping to business in which more money can be earned. Only ten per cent of our imports and a much smaller proportion of our oversea trade come in American bottoms. But given the opportunity to go to sea, the boys are fairly ready to go. The navy has less trouble than the army in finding recruits. Nevertheless, the collapse of the American merchant marine is a great misfortune. No great nation is satisfied to have its foreign trade almost wholly in foreign hands; and it is a sad loss to any country when so independent, adventurous and courageous a race as that of the deep-sea mariners declines and disappears. There is much discussion concerning the best means of restoring American shipping. It may be necessary to wait for changing economic conditions to undo the harm they have already done. But we may all hope that the day when the flag shall again hold the place on the high seas which it held half a century ago may not long be delayed.

The death of King Edward, so sudden and startling, was a profound shock to Britain and her colonies and to the world at large. Nothing had prepared even the men and women nearest to the throne for such an unfortunate and disturbing event for forty-eight hours before few knew that the king was ill at all, and those who did considered the indisposition trifling. It is true that in England the king reigns without governing, and that no perceptible constitutional or political changes are to be apprehended. But while democracy rules and policies, foreign and domestic, are dictated by essential needs, traditions and fixed principles, it would be a mistake to underestimate the personal and social influence of the king. In diplomacy especially is this influence apt to be strong, and King Edward took a particular interest in foreign relations and is known to have originated and favored certain alliances and understandings. In home politics he was always scrupulously impartial or neutral, but his sympathies were on the side of progress and evolutionary reform. Many have called him "the most popular man in England," and there was little exaggeration in this. A recent article containing daring, unfriendly references to him and charges of excessive love of ease and sport, lack of vigor or interest in serious problems of state provoked genuine national indignation. Even radicals, socialists and ardent home rulers admit that King Edward had no enemies among the workmen and the masses of the people. The republican tendencies of a decade or two ago have disappeared without a trace. King Edward may be said to have strengthened the monarchy in England by his qualities and achievements and to have recovered for it some of the power and prestige it had lost with the advance of popular government and radical liberalism. The new king can but follow in his footsteps and court general respect and admiration by giving like evidence of dignity, tact, a progressive spirit and an earnest desire to promote the welfare of his people, even at the expense of the ancient privileges of an effete peerage or aristocracy.

WOMAN 600,000 YEARS AGO.

Famous Gibraltar Skull Was Hers, Says British Scientist.

Professor Arthur Keith, curator of the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, who has been engaged in an examination of the famous prehistoric skull unearthed at Gibraltar some years ago, announced his conclusions in the matter. The chief of these conclusions is that the skull is that of a woman who must have lived at least 600,000 years ago.

This skull has been the object of the examination of many scientists, and many theories have been evolved as a result. Professor Keith approached the task of lifting the veil from the past with a new system of intricate measurements and all the resources of science at his back, and he has compared the Gibraltar skull with all other available prehistoric relics.

"I have little doubt that the skull is that of a woman," he said, "and discarding technicalities, from the size of her brain she must have been a shrewd one—probably a woman, too, of considerable spirit. One can reckon pretty accurately also the time at which she lived. It must have been at least 600,000 years ago.

"From the shape of the jaws and the fact the muscles of mastication were remarkably strong it is possible to deduce what this prehistoric woman ate. Nuts and roots probably entered very largely into her diet. She was in the habit of eating things which required a great amount of mastication before much nourishment could be derived from them, hence the unusual development of the jaw muscles.

"The men of 600,000 years ago were without doubt long armed. Their legs were short, and they had abnormally thick necks. It is clear, too, I think, that their brains were far larger than has previously been conceded to be the case. It seems reasonably certain, too, that they were able to speak to each other, for from my examination of the brain cavity of the skull I have been able to deduce quite clearly that the cells controlling speech were there.

"The prehistoric woman's skull indicates she had a large nose. Her eyes, too, must have been prominent, and her palate was one-third larger than that of the woman of to-day."

The Porter's Dilemma.

The porter was greatly perplexed. At High Polsover, says a writer in London Opinion, a lady with a lorgnette entered the train. She was a middle aged, tall, angular, tailor-made woman, and she looked sternly at the commercial traveler in the seat opposite through her lorgnette. Before seating herself she opened the carriage window, and sent it down with a bang. At Hilsdon Cross another woman came in.

She had fluffy hair, and an appealing look in her blue eyes. She sat down and glanced at the open window and shivered pathetically; then she looked at the commercial traveler.

"I shall be frozen to death!" cried the fluffy-haired lady.

"If this window is closed, I shall suffocate!" cried the other woman.

The porter opened his mouth. He started to raise the window. Then he retreated. Dazed, he turned appealingly to the commercial traveler. Both the women also turned to the commercial traveler. That gentleman rose, passed by the ladies, opened the door to the platform, and went out, followed by the porter.

"And what, sir," said the porter, "would you say as 'ow I should do, sir?"

"It's quite simple," said the commercial traveler. "Leave the window as it is, open, till one lady is frozen to death; then close it and suffocate the other. I'm going forward for the rest of the trip."

The MINISTER'S WIFE.

BY FRED SCHAEFER.

The minister's wife has many demands
Awaiting her busy but tired hands.
Who must rear up the perfect child,
Never by gossipers be beguiled,
Make fancy lace objects for the bazaar,
Wear lace on herself that is plainer by far,
Fill in at the organ, help out the choir,
Work for the church when all others tire?
You've guessed the reply—perhaps you knew it:
"Oh, well, the minister's wife should do it!"

The minister's wife can look ahead
To winning a crown and wings when dead;
While we, admitting her chance of reward,
Manage to make her way to it hard
The more that she does of our duty for us
And plods through life without any fuss.
But when the heavens in judgments burst,
And God calls the meek to rise up first,
Long habit will make us answer to it;
"Oh, well, the minister's wife should do it!"
—Cincinnati Post.

With so many burdens to shoulder in life,
Who envies the white-faced minister's wife?
Is there a call for those frequent tasks
Which Christian duty of each one asks—
Teach a class that's left in the lurch,
Respect a dull sermon (nor doze in church),
Sew for the heathen, visit the sick,
Bring peace twixt two whose tempers were quick?
We say, while we dodge and even poohpooh it,
"Oh, well, the minister's wife should do it!"

Science AND Invention

It is well understood among naval men that the speed of a vessel is affected by the depth of the water, not merely in shoal places, but even in the deeper waterways.

Seattle is reducing its steep hills. When the work planned is completed 34,000,000 cubic yards of material will have been removed. Hydraulic sluicing is the method employed.

It is said that Prof. Karl Harries of the University of Kiel has produced a synthetic rubber. Attempts such as this have been made time and again, but with no commercial success.

Prof. A. Woeikof, after an examination of the geographical and economic conditions of the problem, announces his conclusion that in the future meat will become too expensive for ordinary food, and that man must eventually derive practically all his sustenance from the vegetable kingdom. But he believes that there will be no lack of food on that account, because the application of scientific methods appears to be capable of increasing the productiveness of the agricultural lands of the globe to an almost unlimited extent. He thinks the successful substitution of any manufactured product for vegetable food is extremely improbable, because plant life is capable of utilizing solar energy much more economically than any machine.

The possibility of employing signals sent by wireless telegraphy to correct the time of chronometers and clocks has long presented itself to many transatlantic steamships in mid-ocean, minds, and not long ago a practical test was made between two great transatlantic steamships in mid-ocean, which thus exchanged their chronometer times. One was found a few seconds in error. Messrs. Claude and Frere have just reported to the Paris Academy of Sciences the results of their experiments with wireless time-signals between Paris and Montsouris, showing that the method is capable of furnishing comparisons within a limit of error of less than one one-hundredth of a second. The experiments are to be continued between Paris and Brest, by means of the great installation of the Eiffel Tower.

We are apt to think that it is only in recent years that scientific discovery has become so accelerated that its announcements make people catch their breath. But Prof. T. E. Thorpe reminds us that seldom in the history of science has any discovery, so momentous in its results, been perfected and announced so quickly as Sir Humphry Davy's discovery of the metals potassium and sodium by the action of electricity upon solutions of potash and soda. On October 19, 1807, he got his first results; on November 19th he astonished the Royal Society with a masterly account of their completion. When he saw the new metals appear in shining globules, and then take fire, he danced about the floor in ecstasy. But recovering his self-command, within one month he had obtained most of the leading facts known today about the physics and chemistry of the alkaline metals. What a pleasure for Davy, and what an advantage for science, if he could be alive now!

CANARY BIRDS.

The Care That Should Be Bestowed Upon Those Songsters.

Those who are charmed by the singing of the canary will find in the following directions much that will increase the happiness of the songster, provided the hints are heeded:

Place the cage so that no draft of air can strike the bird. Give nothing to healthy birds but rape and canary seed, water, cuttlefish bone and gravel paper or sand on the floor of the cage; no hempseed; a bath three times a week. The room should not be overheated—never above 70 degrees.

When moulting (shedding feathers) keep warm, avoid all drafts of air. Give plenty of German rape seed. A little hard boiled egg mixed with crackers grated fine is excellent.

Feed regularly at a certain hour in the morning. By observing these simple rules birds may be kept in fine condition for years.

For birds that are sick or have lost their song procure bird tonic at a bird store. Very many keep birds who mean to give their pet all things to make them bright and happy and at the same time are guilty of great cruelty in regard to perches. The perches in a cage should be each one of a different size and the smallest as large as a pipestem.

If perches are of the right sort no trouble is ever had about the bird's toe nails growing too long, and, of all things, keep the perches clean.—Exchange.

A Hard Lot.

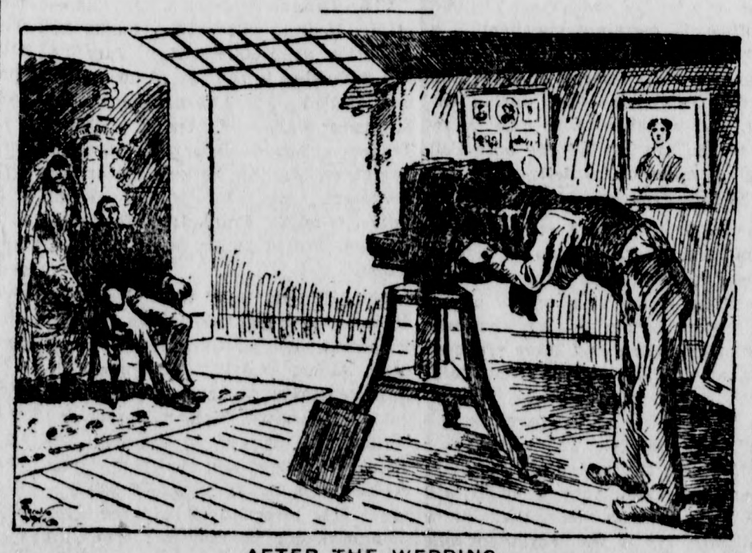
Nicaragua has been distinguished even among Central American republics by the number of its revolutions. Discovered by Columbus, it takes its name from the chief who ruled it at the time of its exploration by Doirla, in 1522. Of its earliest rulers it has been said that "the first had been a murderer, the second a murderer and rebel, the third murdered the second, the fourth was a forger and the fifth a murderer and rebel." Nicaragua abounds in prehistoric remains, and in some parts, it is said, the inhabitants still supply themselves with pottery from the vast quantities preserved below the surface.

Killed by Fear.

Frederick I. of Prusia was killed by fear. His wife was insane, and one day she escaped from her keeper and, dabbling her clothes with blood, rushed upon her husband while he was dozing in his chair. King Frederick imagined her to be the "white lady" whose ghost was believed to invariably appear whenever the death of a member of the royal family was to occur, and he was thrown into a fever and died in six weeks.

Your working hours have been reduced to eight. Then for heaven's sake, work eight hours!

YESTERDAYS.



AFTER THE WEDDING.

—Minneapolis Journal

CANADA EXPLORES NORTHWEST.

Vast Regions North of Alberta Still Are Entirely Unknown.

Charged with the exploration not only of its mineral, lumbering and power producing possibilties, but also of its farming lands, and with a view to ascertaining the feasibility of constructing two railways, the northland exploration branch of the Interior Department here has sent out an expedition from Edmonton to investigate the vast unknown district north of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, according to the Ottawa correspondent of the New York World.

In view of the great acreage of the Canadian western farming lands, it might appear that Canada could rest on her plow handles, agriculturally speaking, for a little while at least, but such is not the purpose of the minister of the interior, who has long been impressed with the vast area and immense resources of the country stretching north from the northernmost boundary of the three western provinces. There is estimated to be 220,000,000 acres of available first-class land for cultivation in these prairie provinces, and only one-twentieth of this is now under cultivation for all classes of grains.

The wheat yield alone for the last year is put at 147,000,000 bushels, which is 3¾ per cent of the world yield for 1909. On this basis western Canada is in a position to grow 4,500,000,000 bushels of wheat in a single year. In the year 1909 the thirty-eight wheat-growing countries of the world produced only 3,500,000,000 bushels.

The exploration party is in charge of F. J. P. Crean, C. E., and two assistant engineers. The party consists of five white men from Ottawa, while the remaining portion of it will be made up of Indians. The party carries with it a fully equipped steam launch for navigating the Athabasca River, and will winter at Fort Smith, in latitude 60 degrees north. Perhaps the most important object of the expedition is the investigation that will be made as to the feasibility of building a railway across the portage at Fort Smith, and another on the chutes of the Peace River. With these lines built and the Alberta & Great Western Waterways road constructed to Fort McMurray, the whole northern district would be opened.

North of Fort Smith there are reported to be practically unlimited deposits of tar sands, which, if developed, would put the famous asphalt lake, Lake Trinidad, in the background. There is pulpwood all over that district and the available water power may be judged from the fact that in one place the Athabasca river drops fifty feet, producing 150,000 horse power. The district is at present inhabited only by a few fur traders.

An immense area of farming land will be accurately outlined and reported upon, the nature of the soil noted and the success of cultivation ascertained. The expedition is perhaps one of the most important ever sent out from headquarters here on such a mission.

MURDER OF HERMIT THRUSH.

Crime of the Butcher Bird, Expected to Kill the Sparrow.

Ornithologists say that Prospect park in Brooklyn is right on the north and south bird route, the Cincinnati Times-Star's New York correspondent says. Because of that fact—and because it is protected from every one but the lawless Italians—it ordinarily contains a greater variety of bird life than any other similar park in the country, perhaps. Thirty varieties have often been counted there of a morning. It was only the other day that a tragedy of the feathered world was reported. A hermit thrush—rarest of all song birds—had been murdered by the shrike, or butcher bird, and his soft little body impaled upon a thorn. The guardians of the park were ordered to kill the shrike on sight. "We liked him while he confined himself to a diet of English sparrows," said the superintendent, "but he's like the other foreigners against whom we contend here; a very little liberty goes to his head."

He walked on as he spoke. On a little patch of green sward half a dozen European starlings were bobbing about. They had been brought to this country by a rich New Yorker not long ago and placed on his Staten island estate. They look like blackbirds, except that their tails are short and their bills are brilliantly yellow. On a bench by the walk a man sat, leaning forward, watching them. The superintendent spoke to him. "Do you know what they are?" he asked.

"Mein Gott, yes," said the man, never changing his pose. "In thirty years I haf not seen them—not since the day I ran away from mein fader's house in Germany to seek mein fortune. That day I heard them sing——"

He put his head in his hands and burst into tears.

One of Our Pet Phrases.

"Did any of the inhabitants escape with his life?" inquired the man who wants harrowing details.

"I didn't stop to ascertain," answered the man who is harrowingly exact. "It struck me that if anybody escaped without his life there wasn't much use in his escaping anyhow."—Washington Star.

It is awfully old-fashioned to believe that you are all right, and that other people are very wicked.

A college man always talks more about it than is relished by men who have not attended colleg

NEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

Arthur Rackham's fall illustrations will include pictures for "Rhinegold" and "The Valkyrie," translated by Margaret Armour from the Wagner libretti.

Among early novels will be a new book by Edward C. Booth, author of "The Post Girl." It also is a story of life and love in the author's native Yorkshire country, and it will appear under the title of "The Doctor's Lass."

A novelist of a generation ago, Mrs. Marie Walsh, has just died in New York. She was the author of "Wife of Two Husbands," "The Lost Paradise" and "The Romance of a Dry Goods Drummer." She dramatized Miss Braddon's novel "Three Times Dead."

Why do women writers favor the pseudonym "George?" There were "George Eliot" and "George Sand," and at present there is "George Fleming," Julia Constance Fletcher. "Georg Schock," a Harper writer, completes the "four Georges." But there is now room for a George V.

Under the will of Mark Twain, Clara Langdon Clemens, wife of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, sole surviving daughter, inherits his home at Redding, Conn., and all other real and personal estate. This she will enjoy "without power of anticipation and free from any control or interference of any husband she may have."

Walter Pulitzer, son of Albert Pulitzer, formerly proprietor of the New York Journal, whose death was some months ago recorded, announces that he will take up his father's "Memoirs" where the latter laid off and incorporate them in a biography of the journalist and an account of the progress of journalism in his day.

Mrs. Humphry Ward has not scored an English success with "Lady Merton, Colonist." The Saturday Review thinks the story very thin and threadbare. "We never read a novel of Mrs. Humphry Ward in which the characters were so sketchily outlined and so uninteresting. But the book will be popular because it idealizes the cant of the hour."

The publication of the complete edition of the works and correspondence of Galileo, undertaken by the Italian government in 1890, is at an end, the concluding volume having just been issued. It is the twentieth. It contains indexes to the whole set and an "Indice biografico" of Galileo's contemporaries. The edition is published at Florence, where Galileo died. Its full title is "Le Opere di Galileo Galilei: Edizione Nationale sotto gli auspicii di Sua Magesta il Re d'Italia."

FATE OF AN ORCHARD.

A Tragedy in Kansas That Has a Pathetic Side.

A tragedy was enacted in Kansas the other day, namely, the deliberate burning of 800 acres of trees. It was not the sort of destruction that is so harrowing to the soul of Gifford Pinchot; it was worse than that, for the trees burned were not those of the forest, but of an orchard. They were apple trees—65,000 of them or thereabouts.

These trees were planted twenty-five years ago, and were in the very prime of life at the time of their destruction. The man who placed them there looked forward to the time when the fruit from their branches would bring him a fortune, and he cultivated and cared for them to the best of his ability. They grew and flourished for a few years, but when the time came for bearing they produced little or no fruit. Then the soil was examined—a proceeding that had been overlooked in the beginning—and it was found not to be adapted to apple growing. The subsoil into which the roots of the trees penetrated did not supply the elements necessary to the formation of fruit. The owner experimented a while longer, hoping to furnish the needed elements through fertilizers, but to no effect. Ocasionally there would be a light crop of apples, but the orchard as a whole was a failure; finally he gave up in discouragement and sold it to a man who proceeded to burn up the trees and turn the 800 acres into a cornfield.

The man who had planted the orchard looked on and felt sorrow at seeing those trees burn, though he knew it was the proper course. But they were trees that represented hope and labor and satisfaction in their growth. And they were living, and in going down by the ax and by fire they seemed to reproach him, for no one with imagination can work with trees and plants without feeling that they all have a certain sentient life. It was a real tragedy, the burning of that orchard, and the one consoling reflection is that possibly the apples it might have grown were Ben Davises.—Terre Haute (Ind.) Star.

A Frank Answer.

"John Jones," said the magistrate, with severity, "you are charged with habitual drunkenness. What have you to offer in excuse for your offense?"

'Habitual thirst, your honor."

Keep Out of Debt.

Think not your estate your own while any man can call upon you for money which you cannot pay.

When a man sits and looks absently out of the window, his wife steps softly up and looks over his shoulder to see what woman he is looking at now.

The Tale of Willie Jones.

Naughty little Willie Jones,
He saw some chickens dig
A hole beneath the deacon's fence
Until it grew quite big.

Then little Willie thought and thought.
"I'll likewise dig!" said he,
"Until the hole is large enough
And deep enough for me.

"When once within I'll take some pears
And hide them in my waist;
And then I'll crawl back to this side;
How jolly good they'll taste!"

He did it all, that naughty boy!
But retribution came.
The getting in and getting out
He found were not the same.

Boy, plus the pears, quite filled the hole;
He stuck beneath the rails.
The deacon coming out just then
Gave heed unto his wails.

"Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha!" he said,
And chortled loud with glee,
"I've lost my pears, but I will seize
My op-por-tu-ni-ty!"

He seized it! More I cannot tell,
My fountain pen runs dry;
And sympathetic tears will flow
From tender-hearted eye.

Poor Willie learned his lesson, 'twas
Convincing and commanding.
And for the present he prefers
To take his meals a-standing.

Walking on Cans.

TIN CAN WALKER.

No longer does the roller skate, diabolo, toy auto or other modern device attract the children of a certain city. They're all cast aside for a more novel diversion—that of walking on tin cans.

The lowly baked bean can is best. Two holes are punched in the top, through which a heavy cord is doubled. The feet of the can canterer are placed between the cords, which are tied together and held in each hand.

Undressing in the Water.

If you ever fall overboard, the first thing you will have to do is to keep afloat; the next, to do so with the least effort. To this end, encumbering clothes must be taken off as quickly as possible. Although undressing in the water is not hard, it does require confidence. Now confidence can come only with experience, and experience only from practice. Then practice. Your mother will surely provide you with the necessary old clothes, if you explain what you wish to do.

The first step in the real, practical "handling" of yourself in the water, after you know how to swim, is to learn to go under the surface, head and all, in any position, without minding the water in your nose, ears and eyes. Practice this when bathing—float face down under water, on your back under water, sitting down under water, even standing on your hands under water! Have your lungs neither full nor empty, but with all their many air-chambers distended with several previous long, deep breaths. When you can stay under the surface half a minute in any position without fear or discomfort, the hardest part of the lesson has been learned.

This accomplished, go some day fully dressed in trousers, shirt, coat, shoes and stockings, but with your bathing-suit on in place of the usual underwear, out in a boat or to the end of a wharf where it is not deep, and fall overboard! You will find you can still swim, but not freely. The coat is the worst restriction, so that comes off first. Throw yourself on your back, floating, and "paddle" with your feet, just hard enough to provide headway and keep your head out of water. Rest a moment, breathing deeply.

Then, lungs neither full nor empty, close your mouth, hold your breath, throw your coat back as you usually do to remove it, and reach under and behind the body with both hands, each grasping the end of the sleeve on the opposite arm. The maneuver will surely pull your head under water, but do not resist this tendency; let your head go under water. Pull gently on the coat-sleeve and it will come off, and up you come to breathe. In an emergency you would drop the clothes where you took them off; in practice see that they are rescued for further trials.

Turn on your face, as if swimming the breast stroke; then, not forgetting the preliminary long breaths, under you go! You draw one foot up until you can reach it easily with the left hand, and with the right you get the end of the lace. Do not jerk the lace, even if you have tied it with care, so that a jerk will serve to undo it; when you really do fall overboard your shoestring will have received no such attention. Pull it carefully, and if you have any difficulty, open your eyes under water and examine it.

Having managed one shoe this way, try the other with a penknife. Lie on your back or "tread water" until you can get the knife out of your pocket and open it and feel for the knot as before, while lying on your face, one foot in your hand. Get the open blade under the knot and pull; do not cut from the outside inwardly, for there is no need to risk cutting your foot.

Taking trousers off is a luxury. All you have to do is unbutton them and kick! The shirt, lightest of all, is last, and can simply be torn off, although in practice patient unbuttoning and "peeling" will save your mother much sewing of buttons for further trials.

It is worth while to practice this daily until you can do it all in a short time. Try it with other boys, and race to see who gets undressed first. Naturally, try it in water shallow enough to be safe in case you cannot manage it. Your father and mother will welcome the practice; very possibly your father will like to hold the watch for your undressing contests.—Youth's Companion.

ENGLAND'S NEW PRINCESS ROYAL

Unostentatious Life of Louise Victoria, Duchess of Fife.

The late King Edward VII. was especially fond of his oldest daughter, Louise Victoria, Duchess of Fife, who with the ascent of her brother to the throne becomes the Princess Royal of England, succeeding her aunt, Princess Victoria Adelaide.

Though the English royal family have been singularly happy and fortunate in their marriages none has proved happier than the marriage between the King's eldest daughter and the Duke of Fife, despite the fact that the duke is nigh 17 years the senior of her Royal Highness. The Cincinnati Enquirer says: The marriage was the outcome of the most spontaneous affection; the Duke of Fife had known the princess since she was a baby, for he was an intimate friend of the royal family, and was especially well liked by his Majesty.

As the young princess grew from childhood into girlhood it became evident to those in the immediate entourage of the Prince of Wales' household that there was a probability of the then Earl of Fife becoming more closely related to the royal family than by mere ties of friendship, and the Prince frankly welcomed the prospect. But an engagement between a member of the royal family and a subject cannot be lightly entered into or ratified all at once. It was necessary that the sovereign should consent to the engagement and the Princess and her lover were kept in hot water some little while before Queen Victoria finally decided that the engagement between them might be announced.

There was no question at all about the personal feeling with which the royal family regarded the Duke of Fife, but the point that had to be considered was how far the marriage of the heir apparent's eldest daughter to a subject might prove generally acceptable to the public. As a matter of fact, when the engagement was announced, it became at once evident that there was no need to fear for its popularity. All sections of the community seemed to think it far more fitting that the Princess Royal should ally herself in marriage with the head of an ancient and noble house, who was also enormously wealthy, than become the consort of some foreign, and perhaps needy, prince.

The Duke's best man was, by the way, Lord Farquhar, then Mr. Horace Farquhar, a solitary commoner amidst a crowd of titled personages, most of whom were royalties. The Duchess of Fife ever since her marriage has led a singularly simple and very happy life. When a princess marries it is customary for her to have an official household of her own and to appoint a certain number of ladies-in-waiting. But the Duchess of Fife expressly desired that after her marriage she should not be under the necessity of having a "household" in the sense that the word is understood at court, and she did not appoint any lady-in-waiting.

It would be, however, contrary to etiquette for the daughter of the sovereign to attend any public or even large social function unattached, but when the Duchess of Fife does so she gets over this difficulty quite easily by asking some one of her friends to act as lady-in-waiting for the occasion.

The duchess spends a great deal of her time at Mar Lodge, where her two children, the Princesses Alexandra and Maud, lived almost altogether until they had reached the ages of 7 and 8.

The princesses have been brought up in quite a simple manner; they both occupied the same sleeping apartment for many years and had only the services of one maid.

The Duchess of Fife has traveled a great deal with her children of late years, for she is a strong believer in the educational value of travel for young people. Both of her children are clever and extremely good linguists, but more especially the Princess Maud, who can speak quite fluently in French, German and Italian.

A Self-Evident Truth.

Mack—Do fish make brains?

Denby—Can't say, but I know they make liars.—Judge.

LITERARY LIFE IN LONDON.

Chimney Sweep Who Is Coming to the Front as an Author.

Once more there is talk in Britain of forming an academy of literature. The business of selection is to be the work of Maurise Hewlett and Douglas Freshfield. The project is being received with mingled feelings. On some writers its effect is like the inner working of a badly dispensed cocktail, while other scribes are fizzling at the heart with excitement.

In days of such facile talent the selection of the forty English immortals is an impossible feat if genius is the qualification of membership. The task is almost as difficult if talent is the qualification. Clever writers jostle you on every sidewalk in the land. Literary self-consciousness has passed like a wave over England, rousing all sorts and conditions of people to variegated activities with pen and typewriter. Policemen are suspected of writing odes. Tramps indite their reminiscences. Wheel-chair men ponder problems of the universe at half a dollar an hour. Tea shop girls chew plots for stories to the detriment of customers' comfort.

Even the chimney sweep is literary nowadays. I have just met at Streatham, a South London suburb, an author named Walter Hunt, who may yet qualify for inclusion among the immortals, though as a rule he is clearing soot from chimneys of his unimaginative neighbors, says a Detroit Free Press London correspondent.

Nobody can charge him with having run heedlessly through an uneventful life. He went to school again at 40, after thirteen years in the navy—during which he visited, with observant eyes, South Africa, China, Egypt, Syria and other foreign lands. Prompted by what he saw to a book, he developed his literary instincts so that now, at the age of 43, he is the writer of a book on "Are We a Declining Race?" and is recognized by those who know as an Egyptologist, Assyriologist and ethnologist.

From dawn till 2 in the afternoon he makes a good thing out of chimney cleaning. For the rest of the day he is in his study furbishing up his mental fittings. Who can set the bounds of literary production when men like Walter Hunt compete on even terms with college-bred professional writers?

VANISHING MAPLE PRODUCTS.

In Their Original Purity They Are Gradually Growing Scarcer.

This is the gladsome season of maple sugar and maple sirup, but the consumer is in luck if he can find these articles in their original purity. There is a good deal of stuff on the market called maple sirup, with such qualifications in the title as are required by the pure food laws, but there is not much of the real maple about it.

The sugar maple trees are not as numerous as they used to be out in the country. Like other trees they have been cut down in order that the farmer might have more room in which to grow tobacco or corn. A long time ago there was sure enough maple sugar, made from the pure juice of the tree, caught in wooden buckets or troughs and boiled down to the proper consistency. Nowadays it is made of common cane sugar, or glucose, or other substances to which is added just enough of the genuine maple juice to give it a flavor and deceive the consumer. Hickory bark yields a sap that can be made into a pretty good imitation, and the west they boil corn cobs for a beginning when they are manufacturing what they are pleased to call maple sirup.

The public was scandalously humbugged in this way until the pure food laws came to the rescue. Vermont used to have a reputation as a producer of maple sirup, and most of the feeble imitations put on the market were labeled unblushingly as "pure Vermont maple sirup." Now the enterprising manufacturer calls it by some other name and modestly adds "maple flavor." The product must be correctly labeled under the law, and there are many and devious ways of complying with the law, but those who study the labels patiently may arrive at the truth—if they are good reasoners and have good eyesight.

Nobody should have to pay maple prices for glucose products; therefore it is well to be a little particular in these matters when you go searching for that elusive article known as maple sirup. The real maple product is a joy forever; some of the spurious creations are abominations.—Loulsville Courier-Journal.

Not a Flawless Juror.

In a southern county of Missouri years ago, when the form of questioning was slightly different than now, much trouble was experienced in getting a jury in a murder trial. Finally an old fellow answered every question satisfactorily; he had no prejudices, was not opposed to capital punishment and was generally a valuable find. Then the prosecutor said solemnly:

"Juror, look upon the prisoner; prisoner, look upon the juror."

The old man adjusted his spectacles and peered at the prisoner for a full half minute. Then, turning to the court, he said:

"Judge, durned if I don't believe he's guilty."

Clinging to a Pleasure.

"Why don't you buy a home instead of paying rent?"

"I'm tempted to," replied Mr. Flatson, "but I'm having too good a time riding around with real estate men, looking at suburban property."—Washington Star.

A letter should bear the stamp of approval—also a 2-cent stamp if it is to go by mail.

FOR THE BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS.

Letter to a Bride.

The following letter was written by an old friend to a young lady on the eve of her wedding day:

I have sent you a few flowers to adorn the dying moments of your single life. They are the gentlest types of a delicate and durable friendship. They spring up by our side when others have deserted it; and they will be found watching over our graves when those who should cherish have forgotten us. It seems that a past, so calm and pure as yours, should expire with kindred sweetness about it; that flowers and music, kind friends and earnest words, should consecrate the hour when a sentiment is passing into a sacrament.

The three great stages of our being are the birth, the bridal and the burial. To the first we bring only weakness, for the last we have nothing but dust! But here at the altar, where life joins life, the pair come throbbing up to the holy man, whispering the deep promises that arms each other's heart to help on in the life struggle of care and duty. The beautiful will be there, borrowing new beauties from the scene. The gay and the frivolous, they and their flounces will look solemn for once. And youth will come to gaze on all that its sacred thoughts pant for; and age will totter up to hear the old words repeated, that to their own lives have given the charm. Some will weep over it as if it were a tomb, and some laugh over it as if it were a joke; but two must stand by it, for it is fate, not fun, this everlasting locking of their lives!

And now, can you, who have queened it over so many bending forms, can you come down to the frugal diet of a single heart? Hitherto you have been a clock giving your time to all the world. Now you are a watch, buried in one particular bosom, warming only his breast, making only his hours, and ticking only to the beat of his heart, where time and ticking shall be in unison, until these lower ties are lost in that higher wedlock where all hearts are united around the Central Heart of all.

Hoping that calm and sunshine may hallow your clasped hands, I sink silently into a signature.—Manford's Magazine.

To Iron Linens.

As linens form a large percentage of summer dresses, it is advisable to study a method of preserving the beauty of this fabric. No linen should be starched. True, linen has a crisp, clean finish when starched and ironed, but it rumples easily and one wearing makes a garment unfit for second appearance. Instead, dampen the goods well and iron until perfectly dry. Iron as much of a garment as possible on the wrong side to raise the thread.

In washing blue linen add vinegar to the last rinsing water. Place a teaspoonful of soda in a gallon of water when dipping a lavender. Use no bluing in tans, but supply it plentifully in the rinsing water for white, blue and pink. Green should not be dipped into indigo water. When the green begins to fade dip it into a sour solution of water and vinegar and hang it in the shade to dry. Dress linens are not unlike table linens as to laundry work, as hard pressing on damp material furnishes a certain amount of stiffness, sufficient for such fabrics. Use a very large iron for pressing large pieces.

Simple Turban.

The folded turban of soft straw or silk, trimmed only with a large rosette of flowers, or a chou of tulle, is a popular and most becoming hat for the young girl.

Needlework Notes.

Bullion stitch works in effectively on embroidery for gowns.

Geometrical figures are always used in Hardanger embroidery.

The making of lace is a pleasant as well as a fashionable pastime.

Richelieu embroidery is one of the loveliest of the different forms of cut work.

A dainty centerpiece was embroidered in jonquils and feathery sprays of maidenhair fern.

Irish crochet roses appliqued on a band of filet net make a dainty and effective trimming for a party gown.

A dashingly effective Japanese motif is a great dragon embroidered solid with satin stitch and large clusters of French knots.

Ruffles thought scant ones, begin at the hem of the dress and it takes nine short ones to complete the entire skirt to the edge of the embroidered cuirasse.

In cutting the yokes for waist and skirt cut them first of some other material than that of the frock, fit them exactly and then cut the yokes of material from these.

Home-made pillow cases should have the selvage torn from the material, then overcast. This makes pillow cases much smoother and they will not wrinkle along the seam. Cut the selvage from napkins to give a neather turned edge.

When a tablecloth becomes too worn for use the good parts may be cut up in numerous little trays and doilies. Edged with cluny lace they are dainty as well as exceedingly useful.

If you have a number of old sheets that have outlived their usefulness, sew small rings across one end of each and use them as clothes covers. The rings may be placed over hooks and by tucking the sheet under and using a few pins fine dresses, coats and furs can be protected from dust.

For Health and Strength.

A sun bath is of more value to health than much warming by the fire.

A little good toilet water or cologne poured into a bath is delightful in its effects.

If your heart is weak, do not indulge in showers, and be careful to temper the water, no matter how strong the heart.

An excellent household remedy for burns is a pure vaseline or olive oil. The great thing is to exclude the air and dirt from the burned surface and this the oil will do.

Drinking with meals greatly dilutes the saliva, making mastication all the more difficult; besides in this way the contents are easily softened and washed down before being properly chewed.

To take disagreeable medicine eat one or two cloves or hold ice in the mouth until the tongue is chilled, and the medicine will be less disagreeable. Medicines that discolor the teeth may be taken through soda straws.

For Rainy Days.

A mother lately hit upon the happy idea of having a "rainy day" cupboard, the key of which always remains strictly in her possession and is used only when a rainy day keeps the bairnies indoors. The contents are added to and varied from time to time. There is crepe paper, with a book of instructions how to transform it into various pretty things; paints, magazines to be colored and cut out, beads of all colors and sizes, and the ever-fascinating jig saws, says Home Notes. These are all sacred to wet weather, and since the rainy day cupboard was instituted, rainy days have ceased to be dreaded.

Shabby Skirt Edges.

When the embroidery ruffle of a petticoat is worn on the edge cut off as much as is shabby and turn a narrow hem. Then get torchon lace as wide as the piece which you have removed and sew it to the hem just made. The lifetime of the petticoat will be doubled and its appearance improved.

Teaching Obedience.

Let children understand that disobedience is sure to be followed by punishment. A child seldom disobeys nature more than once in touching a hot lamp glass. It will soon learn to obey you as well. Never allow it to ask why. You know—that is enough.

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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(San Francisco Exchange)

Entered as second-class matter October 19, 1909, at the postoffice at Colma, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910.

To Utilize Waste Tan Bark.

Eureka.—The chemist of the paper company which is now constructing a pulp and paper mill near the Bayside Lumber Company's plant in this city, has announced that a series of experiments conducted by him proves conclusivel that a high grade of paper can be made from the oak that furnishes tanbark. Thousands of cords of this variety of wood have gone to waste in this county each year after being stripped of its bark.

White Slaver Convicted.

Seattle.—Lucius Katz was found guilty of importing a woman into the United States for immoral purposes by a jury in the Federal court. During the trial evidence was introduced to show Katz imported a woman from British Columbia, taking her to Walla Walla, then to North Yakima, Wash., and then to Pocatello, Idoho, where they were arrested by the immigration authorities.

To Have Big Apple Show.

Watsonville.—The display of the annual Watsonville apple show will consist of fifty carloads of apples, or something over 30,000 boxes of selected fruits. The entire lower floor of the pavilion will be devoted to apples. The gallery, which runs around the building on three sides, will be used for berries, while the stage is to be used for floral display.

The Largest Log Raft.

San Diego.—The world's record log raft to be towed at sea arrived here last week in tow of the big tugboat Hercules. The raft is 900 feet in length,54 feet at its greatest breadth, has a draft of 36 feet, is cigar-shaped, and contains 7,000,000, feet of lumber. It is valued at $200,000. The raft was constructed on the Columbia river and was 15 days coming here.

Woman Rescues Helpless Lineman.

Pueblo, Col.—Nailing cross pieces to a telegraph pole, Miss Jane Adamson, a ranch woman in the Silver Creek country, 40 miles northwest of here, rescued Joseph Pfeiffer, a lineman for the Pueblo Traction Company, who had been knocked unconscious by a shock of electricity from a power wire, and left suspended at the top of the pole by his safety belt.

To Improve Fire Department.

New York.—A greatly improved fire alarm system is to be installed throughout New York city during the summer months. Practically all the wires will be placed underground. Together with other plans for the betterment of the fire department an expenditure of $2,200,000 is contemplated.

Smugglers Captured.

Los Angeles.—With the capture of John Guzman near Santa Ana, following the arrest in San Francisco several days ago of Lillie Hall, the "queen of smugglers," officials of the United States Customs Service believe they have given the finishing blow to the largest ring of smugglers that has operated in this country in many years.

Homes Offered Girls.

Oakland.—In response to the notices placed in the city papers, stating that suitable homes were desired for four girls now at the Detention Home, Probation Officer Ruess has received over 100 answers. People in all parts of the State have offered to give the girls good homes.

California's Low Death Rate.

Sacramento—There were 302 more deaths in California in 1908 than in 1909, according to figures completed at the State Board of Health, an indication that health conditions in the State are rapidly improving. Marriages and births also show an increase for 1909.

PITHY RESUME OF EVENTS OF ENTIRE WORLD

Brief Paragraphs That Give Busy Readers Review of Week's Happenings.

Summary of News Gathered by Correspondents Located in Every Quarter of the Globe.

Paris.—Dr. Vincent has informed the French Academy that he has discovered an anti-typhoid vaccine and gave proof of its results.

Paris.—Eugene Corneille, the last descendant of the French poet, is dead. He occupied a small post on the editorial staff of a local newspaper.

London.—John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, and other noted Nationalists, gave a dinner recently in honor of William J. Bryan at the House of Commons.

Washington.—Secretary Knox and Senor de la Barra, the Mexican Embassador, have arranged all the details for the treaty for the definition of respective rights of the United States and Mexico in the Chamizal zone.

Kiowa, Kas.—There is an all summer job waiting for the man who can rid this town of ants. The little pests have become a menace. Several families, having given up hope of ridding their housholds of the pests, have moved from here.

Boston. — Charged with procuring girls to go to Panama as "white slaves," Max Peretz is under arrest here as the result of investigations made by the Watch and Ward Society. Evidence against the man was obtained by a young woman settlement worker.

Boston.—What is said to be one of the most valuable collections of antiquities ever brought into the country has just arrived here on the steamship Bloemfontein from the buried cities and tombs of Egypt. They are consigned to the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Congressman John K. Tener has been nominated by the Republicans for Governor. The platform indorses the National and State administrations and declares that the tariff bill recently enacted is in accord with the Republican policy expressed in its National platform.

Paris.—The French Industrial and Commercial Committee has unanimously adopted a resolution to ask the Government to hold an international exhibition in Paris in 1920. The muicipality of Paris has decided to place a loan of $180,000,000 for city improvements during the years 1910 to 1913.

South Bend, Ind.— Rose Melville, known as "Sis Hopkins," was secretly married to Frank Minzey, her leading man in the play of "Sis Hopkins," on June 12th. The ceremony was performed in New York at the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Minzey are now at their home in South Bend.

Frankfort, Ky.—The national conference of Governors, which was inaugurated as a regular annual event during the Roosevelt administration, will be held this year at Frankfort and Louisville. The Governors will meet in Frankfort November 29th to discuss conservation, prison reform and other topics that seem to call for concerted action.

El Paso, Texas.—After destroying everything in its pathway for 90 miles or more, causing a loss of millions to mining and cattlemen, and costing one American and five Mexican lives, the great fire which swept the Ajo mountains in northern Sonora, Mexico, is out. The cattlemen are in despair, for, deprived of this great range, thousands of cattle will perish before the rains begin.

New York.—There is bad news for smokers of Turkish cigarettes in the routine reports from the tobacco markets. An advance of price of high grade cigarettes will be forced upon manufacturers by the increase in the price of tobacco. Turkish tobacco has advanced from 30 to 50 per cent in the last year because of the failure of the crops. Last year 7,200.000,000 cigarettes were sold in this country, as compared with less than 2,000,000,000 in 1940.

Fort Morgan, Colo.—Lifted from the bed in which she was sleeping by a tornado which demolished the house, Mrs. W. Randolph, the wife of a ranchman living near here, was carried 25 feet through the air and deposited in a wagon that stood in the yard behind the house. Beyond a few minor bruises and the nervous shock resulting from her experience the woman apparently has suffered no injuries. Two small children who were in the bed with Mrs. Randolph were unharmed.

COAST EVENTS OF PAST WEEK TERSELY TOLD

Interesting News Items From States Bordering On the Broad Pacific.

Assemblage of Paragraphs That Present Important Occurrences in Condensed Form.

Chico.—The new Fourth of July ordinance prohibiting the use of fire crackers, fireworks, cannon shooting, etc., will be enforced to the letter.

Stockton.—Stockton claims the distinction of having the tallest and strongest policeman in the West. His name is Floyd P. Brown, and he stands seven feet high in uniform.

San Francisco.—The validity of the 13 indictments charging A. K. Detwiler with bribing the boodle supervisors to vote for the Home Telephone Company's franchise, will be decided by Judge Lawler on July 9.

Santa Rosa.—The local courts are becoming congested with divorce cases. There are now 33 pending in Judge Seawell's department and 25 in Judge Denny's department, making a total of 58. This large number is unusual to be pending at one time.

Oakland.—Judging from the reports of burglaries at the Central Police Station, burglars in this city seem to have peculiar tastes. One robber made away with a seven-foot barber pole and another carried off an immense clock weighing nearly 100 pounds.

Tacoma.—The Farmers' Telephone Company of eastern Washington has been so successful that it will increase its capital from $50,000 to $150,000. The farmers for many miles around taek pride in seeing that the lines are maintained during the storms and kept in good working order.

Reno.—Phillip M. Baker, a wealthy rancher of White Pine county, was attacked by a liquor-crazed band of Indians near Osceola and was only saved after a thrilling and spectacular rescue by 14 armed cowboys, who, in a hand to-hand engagement, overpowered the inflamed red men and disarmed a number of them.

Los Angeles.—From Carson City, Nev., where he induced her to drop her suit for divorce, Gunjiro Aoki has brought his wife to Los Angeles to live. They brought their baby with them and rented a cottage on the East Side. Mrs. Aoki was Miss Gladys Emery, daughter of Archdeacon Emery of the Episcopal church.

Bakersfield.— William R. Rowland, who wore the Salvation Army uniform and related his Christian experience early every evening at the Arlington corner, and later in the night systematically robbed the Haberfelde furniture store, in which he was employed in the daytime, was sentenced to six years at San Quentin by Judge Mahon in the Superior Court.

Burlingame.—Although Burlingame is a dry town, legally, the city trustees declare that scores of "blind pigs" existed in the community, where intoxicating liquors were purchased and consumed on the spot. To do away with this evil an ordinance was passed preventing the sale of liquors in quantities less than 12 pints, violation of the measure being made a misdemeanor.

Berkeley.—Professor John S. Burd of the University of California has completed the annual report of his department. It will be ready for public distribution within a short time. Among the information contained in the report is that Professor Burd and his assistants have analyzed 573 different fertilizers sold in the State. Of these, all but 83 samples were found to conform to the California laws.

Oakland.—With his nerves completely wrecked and health shattered by a fearful experience in the Philippines, when, as a United States soldier, he was hacked almost to pieces by bolomen, Martin G. Lyon has been committed to the insane asylum at Stockton. Though Lyon passed through the experience ten years ago, from the testimony of himself and relatives, physicians who examined him declared that his dementia was undoubtedly caused by his battle with the natives.

Alameda.—W. J. Holdorf, the conductor responsible for the Leona Heights wreck on the California Railway on Memorial day, which cost the lives of five passengers and injured a score more, is slowly dying from ill health, aggravated by the knowledge of his act. Holdorf is reported by his fellow employes to be failing rapidly, and to have expressed the wish that death would come quickly and enable him to blot out the remembrance of the consequences of his mistake.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1848 F. O. E. meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m
GEO. W SAVAGE, Worthy President.
ANTONE STURLA, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

OLIVE GROVE, No. 116, U. A. O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.
JOSEPH CAVALLI, Noble Arch.
WM. SPELLMAN, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.
Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:
6:05 A. M.
11:56 A. M.
5:55 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

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Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 M.
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THE BOSTON BOY'S FOURTH.

"On the Fourth," little Emerson Copley
remarked,
"I trust you will all bear in mind
The request that I make. It is small, I
am sure;
A trifle, in fact, you will find.
I merely would ask that you purchase no
punk,
No caps or producers of noise
With any intention of lowering me
To the level of commonplace boys.

"On the Fourth of July," he continued,
"to me
There is nothing so palpably tame
As crackers, torpedoes and kindred affairs,
When fired in Liberty's name.

The popping they make is incompetent
quite
To keep pace with my patriot's zeal,
And I frankly confess that they never
give vent
To the joy that I inwardly feel.

"So allow me," said he, "on the Fourth
of July
To peruse, undisturbed in my den,
That document famous which years ago
came
From the studious Jefferson's pen.
Do this, and at eve I will gladly appear,
The fireworks costly to see,
For the rockets' red glare and the bombs
in the air
Will remind me of Francis Scott Key."
—New York Sun.

AN AMUSING FOURTH INCIDENT.

How Indians Were Treated to Ammonia as War Medicine.

What promised to be the dreariest Fourth of July in my life ended in being one of the most amusing. I was sent to the Indian country on Milk river, Montana, to deliver some annuities, and had to wait several weeks for the Indians to come in from their hunting expedition.

The Assiniboine Indians came straggling into camp one by one, and hung around my camp wtih undisguised curiosity. I had a headache, and took a quart bottle of ammonia from my medicine chest and sniffed at the cork. I knew how to mystify the Indians, and I did a couple of side steps, rolled my eyes, jerked my body, and pointer my finger to the cardinal points before taking the dose.

The Indians were delighted at my pantomime of war medicine. I told them that whoever took that medicine could never be killed in war, but that I was afraid they would join forces with the Sioux and fight against me if I gave them that dose. I knew them to be the greatest foes of the Sioux, but of course I had to be coaxed into giving away my wonderful charm.

After much persuasion I finally agreed to do it, but bargained that it must not be taken in the presence of others. It was so powerful that no novice could take the white man's medicine with others watching him. Of course that made a hit with the Indians at once, and there were many volunteers to be number one.

I selected the chief. He walked into my tent, and I began my mysterious passes at him. In the meantime I had two quart bottles before me. One contained water and the other ammonia. I made him understand that at the end of my speech, when I clapped my hands, he was to take a deep breath and inhale the war medicine as soon as I removed the glass stopper. I don't believe a motion was lost on the Indian; they are good imitators. I gave three war whoops and made my extemporaneous speech.

Then I clapped my hands, pulled the cork, and thrust the ammonia under the chief's nose. He took a long, deep breath as directed, and fell backward as one dead.

When he revived there were tears rolling down his cheeks, and I expected to have no more fun that Fourth, but here I had not reckoned on the Indian's sense of humor.

That chief went out and was as dumb as an oyster about his treatment, and so close did they keep the secret that every Indian in the camp came into that tent singly and took his war medicine without a murmur.—Gen. C. A. Woodruff.

How Kind!

Big Jimmy (to little Mickey)—Because I like youse, I'll shoot off all yer fireworks fer yer an' not charge yer a dern penny!

MAKING ROMAN CANDLES.

Indispensable Adjuncts to a Proper Fourth of July.

In America the manufacture of fireworks has become almost a fine art, and no doubt the youth of our country could find this sort of expression for their patriotic enthusiasm on the Fourth of July without drawing on the products of foreign ingenuity. A glance at the catalogue of any one of the twelve or fifteen large firms engaged in making fireworks in this country discloses almost endless lists of devices.

Every one knows what a Roman candle is, but few know how this indispensable adjunct of a Fourth of July celebration is made. First of all in the making comes the pasteboard cylinder, which is plugged up at one end with clay. After the clay comes a small charge of powder. Then a "star" is pushed down tight on the powder, and charges of powder and stars alternate until the cylinder is filled. Then a fuse is attached which communicates with the powder nearest the top of the cylinder, which, when it is exploded, sends its star sailing upward. A fuse running through the candle connects other charges of powder with the first and explodes them one at a time, each one shooting out the star which is next above it.

The stars are made of chemical mixtures, which vary with the colors which are produced. A red star is sometimes made by mixing four parts of dry nitrate of strontia and fifteen parts of pulverized gunpowder. Copper filings change the color to green. Rosin, salt and a small quantity of amber make it yellow. Small particles of zinc change it to blue, and another and perhaps better red can be made by using a mixture of lampblack and niter.

Fourth of July Dialogue.

Wilfred McGonigle—Say, Spectacles, didjer ha' enny firewoiks on de Fourt'?

Edwin Bostonbeens—Most assuredly, and among the heterogeneous collection I had some elongated circular paste-board tubes that emitted varicolored spheres.

Wilfred McGonigle—Say, dem's Roman candles yer mean, ain't dey?

Edwin Bostonbeens—Precisely, and then I had other cylindrical pyrotechnics with cone shaped apexes which, upon being ignited, sailed with velocity toward the empyrean regions and——

Wilfred McGonigle—Can't yer say skyrockets? Den wot?

Edwin Bostonbeen—Then I had variegated spheroids that revolved incessantly, with celerity discharging fiery asterisks that split into diverging lines as they sallied into the atmosphere. You may rest assured that I enjoyed those effulgent phenomena.

Wilfred McGonigle—I like pinwheels myself. Did yer hav' enny red lights or green lights?

Edwin Bostonbeens—Not that I am cognizant of, but we had several demonstrations of radium and helium.

Wilfred McGonigle—Say, Specsy, let's set a match to some of dem words and see if dat lankwidje don't explode. —New York Tribune.

How They Celebrated.

Said the belfry: "Clang! Clang!"
Said the crackers: "Rap! Rap!"
Said the brass cannon: "Whang!"
Said the torpedoes: "Snap!"
Said the sky rockets: "Whizz!"
Said the candles: "Sh! Piff!"
Said the small pinwheels: "Fizz!"
Said the big ones: "Whir! Wiff!"
Said grandma: "There, there!"
Said father: "Boys! Boys!"
Said mother: "Sake care!"
Said cook: "Such a noise!"
Said Puss: "Gracious me!"
Said Towser: "Bow-wow!"
Said Susie: "Wee-ee!"
Said Will: "Hurrah! Ow?"

A WARNING.

OLD-TIME PHOTOGRAPHY.

Not a Work of Art, but Specimens Are Treasured as Priceless.

An event was the taking of the first photograph in the olden days, when photography was still hampered by pitchforks and long exposures. There are few good baby pictures of our fathers. The fond mother or father sit bolt upright, frozen or petrified, while between them is a very starchy little dress surmounted by a very blurry little spot which represents a composite of several partial likenesses of the hopeful.

But it was with the child of 10 or 12 years that the old-time photographer succeeded best; the child that has reached the age capable of feeling the tremendous responsibility of having a picture taken, an exchange says. Every old album, such as used to grace the center table in the front room, parades before you a long array of these conscientious young people undergoing the terrible ordeal of "sitting." Loving mothers spent hours combing those smoothly plastered locks tightly back and binding them uncompromisingly behind with irreproachable ribbon bows. At the last moment, after the operator has screwed the iron fork tight up behind the trembling head and has pushed the huge camera here and there, ducking in and out under the black cloth in a most awe-inspiring manner, mother has slipped into range and given just one more tug at the big sleeves. Then there came the awful command, "Look pleasant," which the victim did by a remarkable effort of will, usually attaining somewhat the expression which comes over the face of a strangling cat. Five minutes later the "artist" announces "That will do," and the family feels the same relief that comes to friends when the announcement that the "patient has survived the operation and is resting comfortably."

THE WESTERN RESERVE.

Anyone who has been much in the Rockies is well aware of the fact that it is there regarded as highly improper to ask personal questions. Each man may vouchsafe whatever information he pleases about himself, but be that much or little, no questions will be asked as to his antecedents, plans or anything that is his. Sometimes this commendable practice works out rather curiously.

Mr. Melville, who has lived in remote parts of the Rockies for forty years, has a son who is a good deal of a nomad, and who has led nearly every kind of life there is to be found within or without the confines of civilization, west of the Missouri.

One day the father received a letter from his long-absent son, announcing an early return and intimating that he had lately married, and would shortly ensconce his bride beneath the parental rooftree.

This news was not altogether pleasing to the home folks, for the aforesaid rooftree sheltered a log cabin of but two rooms.

In due season the prodigal arrived, alone, and was made welcome. He volunteered nothing as to the partner of his joys and sorrows, and for some days nothing was said on the subject. Finally, the old man's legitimate curiosity got the better of the "unwritten law."

"Bring anybody with ye," he cautiously ventured.

"Nope," was the reply, and there the conversation ended. To this day the fond parents have no idea what became of the bride.

A Famous Fair.

In a vast country like Russia, hardly yet opened up by railway communication, it is not surprising that there should still be a great fair like that of Nishni Novgorod. This town forms the meeting place of Russian and Asiatic traders, and the amount of business done there is probably equal to that of half a dozen of the largest fairs of the middle ages. Vast quantities of skins, iron, tobacco and cheap manufactured goods lie about in great heaps, and surrounded by the waters of the Volga and the Oka on the great market place arise shops and booths to the enormous number of ten thousand, while the visitors exceed half a million. The total business transacted at each fair is said to be about two hundred and fifty million dollars, and the credits opened there exceed this figure.

No Criterion.

Once during the progress of a certain case Sir Charles Darling remonstrated with a barrister for the way in which he was arguing a point.

"You will pardon me, my lord," said the latter, "but perhaps I may remind you that you argued a case in a similar way yourself when you were at the bar."

"Yes, I admit it," replied his lordship, with a quiet smile, "but that was the fault of the judge who allowed it."—London Tit-Bits.

What Traveler Saw Abroad.

"So you think the bluffers are faking about their extended European tour?"

"I should say so. They said there were so many Americans in Venice that many had to walk in the middle of the street."

"Well?"

"Why, the streets of Venice are canals."—Springfield Union.

No matter how high the cost of living goes, it will probably continue to be worth the money.

Women learn wisdom as they grow older, and read more advertisements and less fiction

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THE LOVER'S SONG.

Lend me thy fillet, Love!
I would no longer see;
Cover mine eyelids close a while,
And make me blind like thee.

Then might I pass her sunny face
And know not it was fair;
Then might I hear her voice, nor guess
Her starry eyes were there.

Ah! banished so from stars and sun—
Why need it be my fate?
If only she might dream me good
And wise, and be my mate!

Lend her thy fillet, Love!
Let her no longer see:
If there is hope for me at all,
She must be blind like thee.
—Edward Rowland Sill.

The Old Sugar House

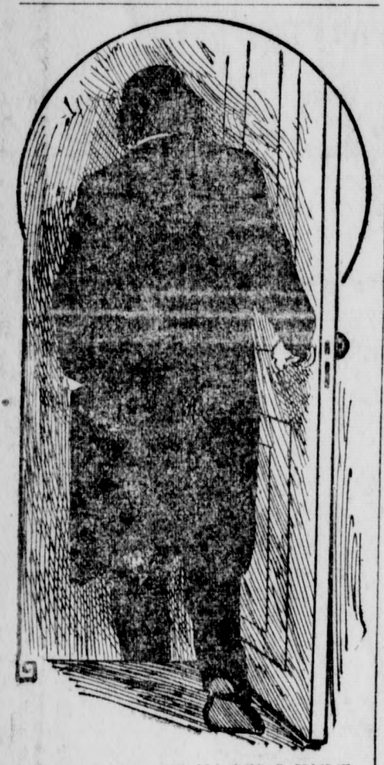
The old sugar house, now a forlorn mass of ruins, around which brambles and weeds had sprung up, thought of its usefulness and prosperity, of its activity and importance, in the days gone by, with a spirit of bitter repining.

"I would have preferred going up in lurid flames and crumbling down into a pile of charred and blackened ruins. Any fate would be better than to waste away as I have done for the last thirty years through abandonment and neglect. Time and decay have rotted my staunch floorings, have disintegrated these solid walls, and rust has corroded and rendered valueless yonder great mill and the fine machinery of which Rene de Longe was so proud.

"I often wonder what has become of Rene de Longe's son. He was a bright little lad, a mere child, when ruin came and the old place passed into the hands of Tom Watson.

"Oh, Watson is a clever man. Hard and close-fisted and shrewd.

"He overrates himself and thinks he is a great manager—that he has done wonders with Les Tourelles. I hear his boastful talk as he rides past my



PASSED OUT OF THE OLD SUGAR HOUSE.

front door going down the road to the fields.

"It makes me laugh. Why, Watson does not get one-half the returns in hard dollars that the De Longes did formerly, in spite of the money he has put into his improvements, and the big refinery built across the way, and in which he glories.

"It stares at me with effrontery from its chimneys and smokestacks and windows. It is a noisy, ugly structure, and I hate it," said the old sugar house vindictively. "It has no idea that this pile of ruins, now silent and deserted, once the scene of so much intelligent and splendid activity, made sugar which sold high in the market and brought into the pockets of the De Longes more and larger profits than now come from the vacuum pans, and triple effects and nine-roller mill of this modern factory.

"Before I crumble into dust I would like to see Rene de Longe's son Paul. I think of him often as a laughing, bright-eyed child, but he has long since reached the state of manhood. He was tenderly cared for by his handsome young mother and idolized by both parents. What has been his fate? What has become of him, I wonder?"

"I have no fears for Paul," said a rickety old desk sedately. The desk seemed to be upheld by some secret hope or knowledge, for it always took a more cheerful view of the future than present conditions seemed to warrant. "The wheel of fortune will turn," it often said, "and Rene de Longe's son will see better days than those which followed his father's death and drove his mother and himself from the old home." The desk was so emphatic that it slid noiselessly into a still more reclining position against the wall.

"Days, months and years—what are they?" asked a once handsome clock, built in the wall of the little office, which had regulated the work of the sugar house for near 100 years. Its bronze hands had been broken off, and its long brass pendulum stood motionless these many years. The clock knew that its interior works, sealed up in the thick wall, were good and strong, but no one believed it. A spider had woven its web across the dial, and even the tramps who occasionally stole into the dilapidated building seeking a night's shelter, thought the big old clock worthless and worn out.

"Time is friendly," said the old clock, "and I can wait patiently for the future and the inevitable changes it will bring. I heard the men who came through the sugar house last year speak of Paul with praise. He is prospering. Some day we will see him again, never fear."

"You are foolish visionaries," the old sugar house said, bitterly. "I tell you these walls are crumbling and these sills and rafters are decaying, and the day will soon come when the roof will fall in and bury what remains of this sugar house, a sad reminder of former prosperity and of the modes of life now forgotten. They lived grandly, those former generations of men and women. I knew them so well. If Paul is prospering, as you say, why has he never come back to the home of his forefathers?"

"Tut! tut!! said the old desk, pettishly. "I tell you Paul was not of the stuff to be conquered by adverse circumstances. I tell you he will come back to his old home, and"—the old desk hesitated—"I may as well divulge the secret I have kept so faithfully and so long. How often have I trembled lest some vagrant would steal me and carry me away before Paul came. I look terribly dilapidated, and I lean against the wall on purpose to add to that impression. Who would want an old broken piece of furniture, with only three cracked feet and no lock or key? And yet there is a drawer, shut with a spring, in which Rene de Longe deposited a large sum of money and valuable papers, deeds and titles, which will make Paul a wealthy man when he finally discovers them, as he surely will."

"You gladden and rejoice me!" said the old sugar house, excitedly. "If, as you predict, Paul and his mother will again know days of prosperity and will come back to live in their former estate, I would wish that some hurricane would hurl off my roof, that these walls would topple and fall, and that mosses and wild vines would in time cover me and beautify my ruins."

"A strange tale," said the old clock, "but I am glad. I remember now how Rene, in the late watches of one night, that last grinding season, wrote at his desk and put away a package and papers. You have kept your secret well."

The front door opened and a stranger entered. He was tall and slim, and his hair was tinged with gray. His features were handsome, but his face was careworn and melancholy. He wore rough clothing, for he was head sugar maker in the Watson refinery close by and had been hard at work preparing for the coming grinding.

The stranger came into the small office and gazed around.

"Just as I remembered it. The great clock which ticked so joyously and the old desk which he said he gave me. He said I must take great care of it. I had forgotten it and have been neglectful. I will take it with me to remind me of the sweet old days of my childhood."

The sugar house was breathless with anguished delight.

"It is Paul! It is Paul! He has come! The old desk was right!" whispered the spirits of the past, flitting joyously through the somber old pile.

"May Providence guide him!" whispered the sugar house, in a voiceless agony of suspense.

Approaching the old desk, Paul opened it and looked into the empty drawer. The jar shook it, and with a heavy lurch it fell, striking the floor heavily. The old mahogany split and a drawer flew open.

With an exclamation Paul stooped and gathered up its contents.

Pale and with a shaking hand he looked long at the money and the title deeds.

"Too late," he said, with keenest sorrow. "Too late, little mother! You are gone, and your hope was never realized."

Thrusting them in his pocket, Paul de Longe, head sugar maker of the Watson refinery, passed out of the old sugar house and went back to work.

A tramp crept under the abandoned shed that night and, lighting a fire of the rotting wood, went to sleep. He awoke to the roar of flames and fled hurriedly.

"I am glad! I rejoice! Ho for the devouring flames! Fan them, ye winds of the night!" cried the old sugar house, excitedly.

The roof crashed in and the walls toppled, crushing the turbines, and the great rusty open kettles, and the boiler, and the mill with all its once restless machinery, which did its work so well, and piled up a great fortune for their master and owner.

"It was famous in its day. Some tramp must have set it on fire," said Joe Watson, his hands in his pockets, watching the leaping flames.

"Yes, it was a fine sugar house in its day," said Paul de Longe, who stood by his side.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HOW MAN LEARNED TO COUNT.

FIRST NATURAL DECIMALS	PRIMARY WORD MEANING	ANCIENT AND MODERN CHINESE		ANCIENT AND MODERN ROMAN	
	ONE FINGER	一	一	I	I
	TWO FINGERS	二	二	II	II
	THREE FINGERS	三	三	III	III
	FOUR FINGERS	四	X	IIII	IV
	FIVE DIGITS OR ONE HAND	五	五	V	V
	ONE HAND AND ONE FINGER	六	六	VI	VI
	ONE HAND AND TWO FINGERS	七	七	VII	VII
	ONE HAND AND THREE FINGERS	八	八	VIII	VIII
	ONE HAND AND FOUR FINGERS	九	九	VIIII	IX
	TWO HANDS OR ONE MAN	十	○	VV	X

DECIMAL EVOLUTION FROM FINGERS TO THE ROMAN NUMBERS —Scientific American.

PRINCESS SMOKES CIGARETTES.

German Member of Royalty Astonishes Natives of Holy Land.

Princess Eitel Frederick, the wife of the second son of the German Emperor, who is now with her husband on a visit to the holy land, has been creating an interesting precedent—and astonishing the natives. When she and her husband were entertained at the military garrison in Jerusalem by a very brilliant attendance representing every race and religion in Palestine, lemonade and cigaretes were offered, London Week End says.

The Princess helped herself to a cigarette and started smoking. All those present, especially the Moslem Mufti (archbishop) and kadi (judge), were astonished, not so much at the princess' action (for all Mohammedan ladies smoke), but at the fact of seeing a royal lady of Christian creed adopt a custom which was thoroughly eastern and so familiar to them. Undoubtedly this fact of the princess' smoking a cigarette, more than anything else, helped to produce a good feeling among the rather conservative Moslem Sheiks and Ulemas.

Princess Eitel, who before marriage was Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg, is said not to be fond of "social amusements." She likes country life and is never so happy as when she can walk about the gardens of Villa Ingenheim, near Potsdam, and break up weeds with a spud. Like the empress, she spends a part of her day in visiting hospitals, and she is the patroness (and a pretty active patroness) of a number of charitable institutions.

BACH'S MUSIC.

Some Advice as to How It Should Be Interpreted.

The interpretation of Bach must always be noble, broad and firm, rather too hard than too soft, explains Ferruccio Busoni, the great pianist, in the Delineator. Affected methods, such as a "soulful" swelling of the phrases, coquettish hurrying or hesitating, too light staccato, too smooth legato, pedal debauchery—all these are vicious and out of place here. If used with a proper sense of proportion a certain elasticity of the tempo, giving the interpretation greater freedom, will improve the playing of Bach materially.

The modernization of Bach's compositions by such masters as Liszt and Tausig and many others is accepted by all clear thinking masters as not derogatory to the master's style. It affords rather a completeness of expression. Witness the fact that Raff has orchestrated Bach's "Chaconne" without making it seem ridiculous. Many others have followed with happy results Raff's example of arranging Bach's music for the modern orchestra.

The ease with which Bach's music lends itself to this adaptation is proof of his comprehensive genius. He was not for his day, but for all time.

Bach's "Prelude" and "Fugue No. 10," important and not too difficult, show the man-sided branching of the present day piano technique. The legendary tradition of playing Bach without the use of the damper pedal is obsolete.

The talk of a lover should be taken one way, and the talk of a husband another.

What has become of the old-fashioned horse that was afraid of automobiles?

WOMAN AS A FACTOR FOR GOOD.

Philadelphia Preacher Believes Fair Sex Angels of the Earth.

With the increasing prominence of the cause of woman suffrage, the question of woman's work and woman's influence is being much discussed. It is argued by the advocates of equal rights that suffrage would "broaden woman's sphere" and "make her a fitter companion of man," and it is contended with equal positiveness by the opponents of suffrage that it would make her less inclined to attend strictly to womanly duties.

Of the many interesting sermons preached from Philadelphia pulpits the other day, one by the Rev. Clinton B. Adams, Congregationalist, deserves more than passing attention, the Philadelphia Times says. His theme was "A Young Woman's Religion," and among other things he described women as the angels of earth, the inspiration of men in whatever they undertake and responsible for whatever they achieve.

Men have accomplished great things without help from or thought of women. Other men have failed through their very devotion to or their control by inferior women. Those, however, are the exceptional cases. Generally, woman is the inspiration, the cause. And she is a tremendous individual factor for good—for all that is good and beautiful.

In one sentence the clergyman has spoken a great truth. He declares that "men are disposed to be what women they love admire in them." This is profoundly true and in her wondrous, indescribable influence over man, she becomes a powerful agent for good or evil.

Neuralgia.

Neuralgia is a paroxysmal pain in a nerve. In most victims of this wretched trouble the same nerve suffers in each attack, although there are patients with whom the agony travels from one nerve to another. The first thing to ascertain in a case of persistent neuralgia is whether the trouble is due to some underlying organic condition, or whether it is simply just a case of a sick nerve calling for help.

The neuralgia which has an organic basis is called "symptomatic" neuralgia, and may be present as one of many other symptoms in tumors, or in certain inflammatory affections or tuberculous lesions which are in such position as to compress the course of the nerve at any point.

Neuralgia pure and simple is called "idiopathic," and may be compared to the screams of an angry baby, who declares its needs in the only fashion it can command.

The only person competent to judge whether a particular case of neuralgia is "symptomatic" or "idiopathic" is of course the physician, and if the pain is traceable to some organic trouble, any treatment directed to removal of the pain alone would be simple loss of time.

In a case of simple neuralgia the first thing to do is to find out the underlying cause, for it may be accepted as an axiom that perfectly well people do not have painful nerves. Young children and old people are rarely sufferers from neuralgia. It is a trouble that attacks those who are living the active adult life, and especially people in middle age, when the various fatigues of that life are most prone to overtake us. It is often one of the sequels of a long illness, such as typhoid fever, and often follows grippe.

Persons with the so-called rheumatic diathesis seem more disposed to it, and any great emotional shock or undue fatigue may bring on an attack in a neuralgic individual.

Besides the paroxysmal pain of neuralgia, there is generally a dull ache all the time of the attack, with tender spots along the line of the nerve, that will be found very sensitive to slight pressure with the finger tip.

Neuralgia may attack any nerve in the body, but it perhaps causes its greatest torture when it takes the form known as tic-douloureoux. This is neuralgia in the face, along the line of the sensitive nerve which supplies all this part of the head. Another exquisitely painful form of neuralgia is that known as sciatica, in the sciatic nerve, which runs down the back of the leg.—Youth's Companion.

Ultimatum.

Mrs. Desmythe—Yes, my dear, I intend my daughters to be engaged when they are 19.

Mrs. Lajones—But suppose they are not?

Mrs. Desmythe—Then they remain 19 until they are.—Tit-Bits.

Either Way.

Silicus—I can't decide which one of those two girls I want to marry. Cynicus—Well, marry either one of them and you'll discover that you get the wrong one.—Philadelphia Record.

The Foolish Maiden.

Crawford—So your daughter loves poetry? Crabshaw—Worse than that. She's fallen in love with one of those fellows who write it.—Judge.

The Philistine: If you can neither fly nor climb, don't be discouraged; perhaps you can kick.

BARBER TURNS BOOKWORM.

Artist Whose Declining Years Will Be Passed in Study.

Deciding to devote the rest of his life to study and scientific research, Peter Loesch, 75 years old, formerly of the Rozier hotel barber shop, has abandoned the razor and the brush for Hegel and Kant. Loesch has been a barber in St. Louis for thirty-five years, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says, and during that time has seen the city grow from a small town to a busy metropolis. He retired from business two weeks ago, and will study philosophical works for the rest of his life.

"I came to America in 1851," said Loesch, "and moved to St. Louis four years later, when I was 20 years old. I procured my first position in a barber shop at 11th street and Washington avenue. Although it then was regarded a high-class place, it had none of the modern conveniences which we now regard as indispensable. There were no electric lights, fine mirrors, cushions or adjustable chairs. We could not fit a chair to suit the man, as we do now. We were forced to fit the man to the chair. If he happened to be too tall we shoved him down in the chair and held him there until he was shaved. The chairs were stationary, and we were forced to dance all around a person while we were shaving him.

"When I first came to St. Louis all the beaux of the town wore their hair nearly to their shoulders, and had it curled inward around the neck, something after the style of the modern English bob. The fashions changed after several years, and men wore their hair sticking straight up and curled on the end. This did not seem any more foolish in those days than the modern pompadour does now, and I doubt if it was half as ridiculous.

"I was not only a barber in my youth, but a dentist and physician as well. Every barber pulled teeth and kept leeches to draw blood, bleeding being regarded as a sure cure for all ills. I pulled many a tooth and treated many a patient before I settled down and did nothing but wield the shears and razor.

"I could not speak English when I first came to St. Louis, but I purchased a good grammar and mastered the language without much trouble. I listened to the conversation of the men who came to the shop, and I soon became well informed on all phases of politics and current news.

"There are many books I have not read and I will spend the remaining years of my life in study. I will read the German philosophers, also Byron, Shelley, Tennyson and the other great English poets, and I may have a look at the new problematic school."

Mr. Loesch owns one of the finest German libraries in St. Louis. He is an ardent student, being one of the first subscribers to the old St. Louis library, which is now the public library.

BRAID'S PHRENO-MAGNETISM.

Touching the Bumps of Hypnotized Subject and the Result.

"There is one curious phenomenon in hypnotism which I have never been able to explain satisfactorily and which seems to be ignored by the modern hypnotist," says a writer in the Metropolitan. "It was first studied by Braid. It is called phrenomagnetism and has been advanced by the phrenologists in proof of the correctness of their localization of the mental faculties of the head.

"As far as I know, it has never received serious consideration from scientists, perhaps because based on two theories that modern science has not yet accepted, first, that there is such a thing as animal magnetism, and, secondly, that the phrenologists have correctly located the faculties on the human head.

"However this may be, phreno-magnetism is a phenomenon which can be tested readily by any one interested. The technique of phreno-magnetism is this: When the subject is in the hypnotic sleep the operator, standing behind him, places the tip of his fingers upon the subject's head and waits. Soon the subject will begin to act or sing or speak. Any one acquainted with the phrenological system of localization will recognize at once that the action or words of the subject correspond to the organ on the head which has been touched by the operator.

"Thus if you touch combativeness the subject is very apt to square off and strike some one or speak of war or a drum. If you touch veneration, he is very apt to lift his eyes and pray. I have heard a very eloquent sermon thus inspired in a subject who was gifted with a ready tongue.

"Touch the organ of color and he will speak of beautiful colors. Touch tune and he will sing or whistle. Touch caution and his face will express vivid fear. I remember that one subject startled me by shouting 'Look out!' and making a leap that he could scarcely have equaled in his waking state. When I touched the faculty of caution he thought he saw smoke."

Took the Dog, Too.

"We've been troubled by burglars in our neighborhood and the other day I bought a ferocious and very expensive bulldog. Funny things is, the burglars visited my house that very night."

"Good! Of course the new dog prevented them from taking anything?"

"No, he didn't."

"Why, what did they take?"

"Oh, a lot of stuff—silverware and clothes, mostly."

"Good gracious! Didn't the bulldog get after them?"

"I guess he did—I haven't seen him since."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

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THE INVISIBLE CHAPERON.

Thoughtlessness of Young People May Hurt the Older Ones.

Barbara French, dressed from head to foot in pink crape tissue, was smiling at herself in the mirror, and her friend, Mrs. Bailey, after one last touch to the paper frills fluttering round the girl's face, stood off to gaze, with triumphant satisfaction.

"Nobody at the dance will have any trouble guessing that you represent a rose, Barbara," she declared.

"Mrs. Bailey, you're an angel to make it for me."

"Nonsense! I love to do it. I haven't forgotten a party I went to myself, dressed just like that—even if I am 'old folks.'"

Barbara looked inquiringly.

"That's what I'm called in this college town of yours," Mrs. Bailey explained, mischievously. "I told a certain girl the other day that I thought it was sweet in her to want us married people at her party, and she said, 'Oh, I always like to have the old folks come.'"

"She was joking.

"Not a bit of it! And that isn't the only setback I've had lately. One of the university girls was showing me the programs and things in her memory-book, and I happened to say how I still treasured the one I kept at college. You ought to have seen the surprise in her face. 'What!' she said. 'Did they have memory-books—then?'"

"I never heard anything so absurd!" Barbara exclaimed, frankly searching the pretty, dimpling face before her for signs of age. "Can't they see that you're just a girl yourself, even if you are married?"

"They can't," said Mrs. Bailey, demurely. "Turn round, dear. That ruffle in the back is too long. It's amusing to me—mostly," she added, dropping on her knees to put in some pins, "but once in a while, for their own sakes, I find myself wishing the boys and girls would remember that people sometimes continue to have feelings, even after marriage. I was asked to help chaperon at a fraternity-house party last winter—Mrs. Professor Brand and Mrs. Tarbell were the others—and, well, we felt as if we were invisible all the evening. You'd hardly believe it, but not one of us was asked to dance, and when the guests were going out and we stood in the hall to receive their good nights, do you suppose anyone saw us? We might as well have been stone pillars.

"We had great fun over it among ourselves, but, after all, such carelessness has a serious side. I think somebody ought to suggest to the—" she spoke the name of a college fraternity, and stopped short as Barbara suddenly whirled about and pronounced the Greek letters after her.

"Was it their dance?" she demanded. "Last December?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Nothing, only"—the color mounted in Barbara's face—"I was there."

"You! I never dreamed it, Barbara. I didn't know you then."

"Nor I you. Oh, I'm ashamed. I can promise you one thing, Mrs. Bailey, the chaperons won't be 'invisible' to-night, or at any party I go to after this, if I have any influence. I'll give Ned a hint. Girls can do a lot that way."

The flushed face, looking out from the circle of pink petals, was so sweet that Mrs. Bailey kissed it. "That's true; girls can," she agreed.—Youth's Companion.

FRUIT TRANSFER

Transferring of fruit for Pacific Coast and Eastern Markets a specialty. S. W. Linderman Transfer and Draying Company, 134 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.

A railroad bridge to cross the East river at New York will have the longest steel span in the world, more than 1,000 feet in length, the floor being more than 220 feet above the water.

Rich, mellow, perfectly aged in wood and very delicately flavored: Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Imitation silk is being made from partly nitrated cotton, dissolved in ether and alcohol and in this state spun into fine threads that have the luster of real silk.

Almost Regretted It.

Gen. Jackson had won the battle of New Orleans.

"Just as likely as not," he reflected. "it will turn out that I've committed a monumental blunder. I ought to have let Pakenham have his way, and take the whole Mississippi River. It would have been cheaper. Now, this country will have to improve the blamed old stream itself!"

Years afterward, however, he changed his mind and decided that it was best for the victors to do the spoiling.

Sensitive.

"You didn't seem to like it," said her brother, "when Miss Gwinpley hoped your shadow never would grow less."

"The spiteful old thing!" snapped the elderly spinster. "That was only her way of hinting that I'm in the afternoon of my life, and that she likes to see my shadows grow longer!"

One of the newest "turn-down" electric lamps includes a high power tungsten filament and a one-candle-power carbon filament, the two alternately switched off and on by cords.

Owing to the softness of the earth under the River Seine, French engineers have found it necessary to freeze it with refrigerating apparatus when tunneling.

Our New Hair Vigor

Ayer's Hair Vigor was good, the best that was made. But Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, is better. It is the one great specific for falling hair. A new preparation in every way. New bottle. New contents. Ask your druggist to show it to you, "the new kind."

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says

As we now make our new Hair Vigor it does not have the slightest effect upon the color of the hair. You may use it freely and for any length of time without fear of changing the color. Stops falling hair. Cures dandruff.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

HELPED LAY ATLANTIC CABLE.

William Napper Tells of Expedition of Which He Is a Survivor.

One of the survivors of the expedition, if indeed not the only one, that laid the first successful Atlantic cable in 1865 from Ireland to the coast of Newfoundland, William Napper, with his family has been spending several months in San Francisco, the Express of that city says.

Speaking of what was thought at the time an impossibilty and of the real work in accomplishing the great enterprise, Mr. Napper said:

"The cable we laid in 1865 was the first one to be successfully completed so that it could be operated. There was a cable laid in 1856, but it did not last very long. Cyrus W. Field was the promoter of the enterprise, and knowing no such word as 'fail' he again became interested in the cable from Ireland to Newfoundland which we laid in 1865. When we started from Ireland we had 503 men aboard. We took on 14,000 tons of coal and more than 2,000 miles of cable. The Great Eastern was the ship we used to do the work with. In one place the water was so deep it required twenty-four miles of cable to lay four surface miles.

"A paper was edited on board the ship and bulletins issued every twenty minutes were tacked on the bridge. The first message sent over the cable is perhaps known by most Americans now. It was: 'Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth and good will to men.'

"When the job was completed Cyrus W. Field, who was with the party, gave each one of the 503 men one month's pay extra."

MARVELOUS PROFICIENCY

Before Superior Judge George H. Cabaniss and representatives of the "Examiner," "Chronicle," "Call," "Bulletin" and "Post," the great dailies of San Francisco, the graduating class of Gallagher-Marsh Business College, 1256 Market street, San Francisco, on June 11, 1910, wrote over 200 words per minute; they also wrote from a charge to the jury in a murder case 175 words per minute for twenty minutes, and read the same back readily and without a material error. From year to year this college demonstrates the superiority of its course of instruction before Superior Judges and newspaper reporters. Such proficiency is not attainable elsewhere. Send to college for literature containing full report and endorsement of newspapers and then you will understand why all graduates get good positions.

Manufacturers secured orders for fifty-two flying machines during aviation week at Rheims last summer, the majority from persons not previously interested in aviation.

Have you tried Eureka Insect Exterminator for flies, mosquitoes, fleas, ants or other insects? It sure kills them. If your druggist or grocer does not keep it, a sample sent by mail, 10c. Jos. Fusch, 82 Shipley St., San Francisco.

To Fit the Crime.

"I ain't no saint, boss," said the hobo. "I wunst voted a couple o' hundred repeaters in my precinct, an' they sent me to the penitenchry for it."

"Great Caesar!" exclaimed the man who had just befriended him. "I did the same thing once, and they sent me to Congress for it!"—Chicago Tribune.

Every man expects to go to heaven, and he will be awfully disappointed if he happens to meet any of his former neighbors there.

The Health Problem—Solved

If you are in search of good health try the plan adopted by thousands of successful users — take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters—and watch the results. It is the Keystone to Health. For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Poor Appetite, Biliousness, Cramps, Headache, Diarrhoea and Malaria, Fever and Ague it is excellent. Try it today, but insist on having the genuine Hostetter's, with our Private Stamp over neck.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

KANSAS CITY'S WAY.

Example in Pluck and Spirit Other Cities May Well Emulate.

In thirty days Kansas City completed the subscriptions for a fund of more than $1,000,000 to place and maintain a line of freight boats on the Missouri river between that city and St. Louis, says the Nashville Tennesseean. Such a line means water competition on all freight rates between Kansas City and all seaports. The Mississippi will be opened up for Kansas City business by the new line and the great packing center will be insured a permanent advantage in rates over cities less fortunately situated.

The Missouri river is a treacherous stream. Its navigation is difficult, but shipbuilders are confident they can provide boats of shallow draft which will be able to ply between Kansas City and St. Louis practically the entire year. Such a line will insure the commercial supremacy of Kansas City over neighboring packing centers, and the business men of the Missouri city were not slow in availing themselves of this advantage.

Every city with a navigable river should profit by the pluck and spirit shown by Kansas City. When great commercial interests combine they are capable of working to their mutual benefit.

In Europe barges abound on every stream which has a permanent channel affording more than two feet of water. The United States must come to a realization of the value of its waterways. Boats must be built for the heavy freight which can well be carried by the slower means of transporation. This country is outgrowing its railways. It requires added freight lines and rivers stand ready for the reception of barges capable of carrying an unlimited amount of freight.

FOR SALE

Timber Lands; Saw, Shingle and Planing Mills bought and sold for cash. Partners wanted in mills; $500 up. City and Country Real Estate bought and sold for cash. 742-44 Pacific Building, Brokers' Agents, San Francisco, Cal.

Recent fossil discoveries in England showed that there existed in that country in prehistoric days an ancestor of the modern horse fully as large as his up-to-date descendants.

COOL SEA BREEZES BLOW

The late Claus Spreckels' country place, overlooking Granada Bay, 22 miles down the coast from San Francisco, is now being subdivided into summer home sites.

Beautiful trees, running brooks, fine climate, ocean bathing, peace and comfort at Alta Vista Park.

To introduce, a limited number of lots are offered to each town at $50 each, by subscription; terms, or 5 per cent for cash.

Send for reservations or for particulars to ALEXANDER MACKIE

(Formerly Secretary "Valley Road" with Claus Spreckels, President) 320 Market St., San Fran.

In the order of their importance, the oil-producing countries of the world are: United States, Russia, Sumatra, Java and Borneo, Galicia, Rumania, India, Japan and Mexico.

FOR SALE—Land in Sonoma County. Stock, dairy, fruit and poultry farms, all sizes and prices. No better land, never failing water, no malaria. Call or write. Santa Rosa Realty Co., 636 Market St., San Francisco or Elks Bldg., Santa Rosa, Cal.

All the material for the granite walls of the new dormitory of the Rhode Island State College was quarried from the ledge of rock upon which the building was erected.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The general use of water meters in Cleveland, O., has reduced the per capita consumption from 174 gallons to 101, indicating that the waste has been stopped.

To Break In New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Rare Experience.

"No doubt you recall the most enjoyable railroad trip you ever made?"

"Oh, yes. It was a short trip of only half a day, but because his private car had been derailed the president of the road was traveling with the common herd in an ordinary Pullman car."

"And so you enjoyed the novelty of traveling in close proximity to the president of the road?"

"No; it wasn't that particularly. I enjoyed seeing the porter look humble."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

After Twenty Years.

Mr. Peck—This talking machine record is filled with a few remarks by Mrs. Peck.

Oldbatch—It's wonderful to think that you can hear the voice of one who is not present.

Mr. Peck—And more wonderful to think that I can stop it so easily.—Judge.

To-Day and To-Morrow.

Happy men are full of the present, for its bounty suffices them: and wise men also, for its duties engage them. Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Edward FitzGerald, "Polonius."

You Can Have a Model Kitchen

as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke, no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

New Perfection

WICK BLUE FLAME

Oil Cook-stove

is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than any range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

Why an Alias?

One afternoon, when the Duke of Edinburgh and Sir Arthur Sullivan, having finished a duet, were sitting down to a homely "dish of tea" provided by Mrs. Sullivan, the composer's mother, it suddenly occurred to her to start the subject of family names and titles, which puzzled the good lady considerably.

"Sir," she said, "your family name is Guelph."

"My dear mother," began Arthur.

"But it is, isn't it?" she persisted.

"Certainly," replied the duke, much amused. "What's the matter with it, Mrs. Sullivan?"

"Oh, nothing," returned the excellent old lady musingly. "Only I can't understand why you don't call yourself by your proper name."

Arthur wanted to explain to her, but the duke would not allow him to.

"There's nothing to be ashamed of in the name of Guelph, Mrs. Sullivan," he said gravely.

"That's exactly what I say," persisted Arthur's mother; "nothing whatever as far as I know, and, that being so, why you should not call yourself by it I can't understand."—F. C. Burnand's "Records and Reminiscences."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The Last Night He Called.

They had been sitting in the lighted parlor with the chaperon when he leaned over and whispered:

"Darling."

"Y-yes, dear."

"I—I—"

"Go on, dear!"

"I am going to propose—"

"Gracious! This is so sudden."

"Going to propose that we go out on the dark porch and see if we can sight Mars. You know that planet is interesting these days."

And right there and then she insinuated that he could get his hat and cane.—Chicago News.

Lesson from the Past.

Nimrod had killed so much big game that the people had begun to complain.

"We'll have no wild meat at all if he doesn't let up," they said, "and the cost of living is already too high!"

"I'm not killing for the mere pleasure of it," he retorted; "I'm a faunal naturalist, and I am making a collection."

And he kept on hunting.—Chicago Tribune.

Still in Force.

"Rivers, how are your New Year reforms holding out?"

"Dear boy, I was too busy to make any good resolutions this time, so I adopted the ones I made a year ago, and considered them still binding."

"What are they?"

"I've forgotten."

No Other Way.

The ostrich had stuck its head in the sand.

"I know what I'm doing," muttered the bird, through its ears; "I'm trying to escape the stockyards smell!"—Chicago Tribune.

The women of Allingtown, Conn., have organized for the protection of their village from fire. They are to hold a country fair, the proceeds of which will be used to buy apparatus. They will also form a woman's brigade of the fire department.

Tight men are usually the first to break loose.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

SAVINGS UNION BANK of San Francisco, whose name was San Francisco Savings Union, N. W. cor. California and Montgomery Sts.—For the half year, ending June 30, 1910, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1910. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part therof, and earns dividend from July 1st. Money deposited between June 15th and Monday, July 11th, both days inclusive, commences to earn interest from July 1st.

R. M. WELCH, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, (the German Bank), 526 California Street; Mission branch, 2572 Mission Street, near Twenty-second; Richmond District branch, 432 Clement Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues—For the half year ending June 30, 1910, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1910. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1910.

GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market Street, opposite Third—For the half year ending June 30, 1910, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1910. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1910. Money deposited on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1, 1910.

JAMES D. PHELAN, President.
GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco, 783 Market street, near Fourth.—For the half year ending June 30, 1910, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1910. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1910.

H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier.

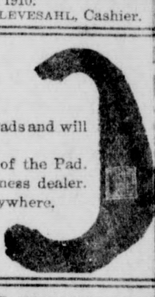
GALL CURE HORSE COLLARS

Are made over Curled Hair Pads and will not gall the horse.

Write us for free sample of the Pad. Give the name of your harness dealer. Sold by the best dealers everywhere.

A. A. Van Voorhies & Co.

Sacramento, Cal.



TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY When Your Eyes Need Care. You Will Like It

Liquid Form, 25c, 50c. Salve Tubes, 25c, $1.00.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

ALL kinds new and second-hand auto parts, prices lowest. Cal. Auto Parts Company, 412 Polk St., S. F.

AUTO PARTS EXCHANGE Second hand parts, tires, etc. 334 Larkin St., S.F.

AUTO Radiator Works, repairing, mfg. of radiators, Tonneaus, fenders, mufflers, tanks. 379 Valencia St.

AUTO SUPPLIES Moore Motor Supply Co. Golden Gate and Van Ness Avennes S.F.

BUICK Howard Automobile Co., 533 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Tel. Market 1556.

G. & J. TIRES G. & J. TIRE CO., 414 Van Ness Ave., San Fran.

HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco

HUPMOBILE S. G. CHAPMAN, Distributor 324 Van Ness Ave., San Fran.

KEATON vulcanizing works. Bargains in new and used tires. 616-18 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

MENDES Auto body mfg. repairing and remodeling, painting and upholstering. 508 Van Ness

MOLINE Hugo Muller Automobile Co. 422-428 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

MOTORCYCLE rep. parts, sundries, 2d hand motorcycles. Chelini & Castner, 138 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

OLDSMOBILE Howard Automobile Co., 523 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. Tel. Market 2356

PACIFIC Aluminum Brazing Works. Our specialty broken cylinders, crank and gear cases; we reinforce the weak points. 430 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran. Branch 520 Van Ness Ave.

SUPPLIES for Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles. John T. Bill & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., S. F.

VULCANIZING McTarnahan Vulcanizing Tire Co. successors to Davis Tire Co., 630 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 27, 1910

MACHINERY

For All Purposes

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San Francisco and Los Angeles

WHERE to STOP and SHOP in SAN FRANCISCO and OAKLAND

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 a week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St. cars.

HOTEL EDDY 225 Eddy, S.F. All modern conveniences, centrally located. Rates 75c, $1, $1.50 per day. Country trade solicited.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER

Everything at half price; Lumber, Doors, Windows, Plumbing Goods, Corrugated Iron, Ready Roofing, Building Paper; complete supply for an entire building. Carload lots a specialty. Yards, 1575 Market street, San Francisco. Phone, Park 6441. SYMON BROS., Wreckers.

HARDWOOD LUMBER

Oak, Mahogany, Spanish Cedar, etc. Timbers, Lumber, Veneers, Oak and Maple Flooring. Dieckmann Hardwood Co., 244 California St., San Francisco.

TENTS

TENTS ROSS McMAHON AWNING AND TENT COMPANY, 403 Battery St., San Francisco California.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith Premier, $35.00. New and second-hand Stearns Visibles. Country orders solicited. The Typewritorium, 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

THINKING OF BUILDING?

LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES

on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of

Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork

as well as our general stock of manufactured and thoroughly seasoned

Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Materials

Come in and look at our stock. We sell satisfaction. Full line of Hardware and Paints

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Phones Mission 253 / Mission 5268 — **2401 San Jose Avenue**

SENATORS MAKE SOLEMN REPORT ON HIGH PRICES

Wise Men Find Nearly Everything Under the Sun but Tariff Responsible.

Farm Conditions, Organized Dealers, Cold Storage and Many Other Reasons for High Living.

Washington. — Republicans and Democrats do not agree as to the cause for the increase in the cost of living between 1900 and 1910. The majority report of the special Senate committee which investigated these questions was submitted to the Senate by Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee. After a long argument the minority was authorized to employ an expert to go over the report of the majority and prepare the minority views for submission to the Senate.

The majority of the committee found that of the many causes contributing to the advance in prices the following were most marked: Increased demand for farm products and food; shifting of population from food-producing to food-consuming occupations and localities; immigration to food-consuming localities; reduced fertility of land, resulting in lower average production or in increased expenditures for fertilization; increasing banking facilities in agricultural localities, which enabled farmers to hold their crops and market them to the best advantage (it was found that this not only steadied prices, but had a tendency to increase them); reduced supply convenient to transportation facilities of such commodities as timber; cold storage plants, which result in preventing extreme fluctuations of prices of certain commodities with the season, but, by enabling the wholesalers to buy and sell at the best possible advantage, tend to advance prices; increased cost of distribution; industrial combination; organization of producers or of dealers; advertising; increased money supply; over-capitalization; higher standard of living.

The foregoing findings were gathered by measuring the prices of 257 commodities, included in the price index number of the Bureau of Labor. The commodities were grouped and the advances noted for the different groups during the period from 1900 to 1909 inclusive. The general wholesale price level in the United States advanced during the period 14.5 per cent.

The groups show advances as follows: Farm products, 39.8; food, etc., 18.7; timber and building materials, 19.6; miscellaneous commodities, 14.7; cloths and clothing, 12; fuel and lighting, 6.9; house furnishing goods, 5.3; metals and implements, 3.6. A decline was shown for drugs and chemicals amounting to 20.9 per cent.

It was shown that the greatest advances have taken place in the products of the soil.

The committee criticised the use of forests by saying that there had been a large consumption without any particular attempt to replace the timber. The report stated that in view of the fact that the increases have been so much greater in products coming either directly or indirectly from the farms than in any other line, excepting products of the forests, the conclusion must be reached that the most important cause of the present advances is to be found in a study of farm conditions.

Concerning the advances in the cost of food, the report says. "The supply of Government available land for general farming has been materially reduced and the ranges are being rapidly cut up into homes for settlers. The cost of producing live stock has materially increased with the disappearance of the range which necessitates producing cattle on domestic pasture and high-priced-lands."

Concerning retail prices the report shows that in the United States in the spring of 1910 they were at the highest points in many years. As compared with the spring of 1900, prices for bacon were more than 10 cents higher, ham 33 per cent higher, flour about 5 per cent higher, butter about 45 per cent higher, sugar about 12 per cent higher and eggs 100 per cent higher.

ADVANCE IN WAGES NOT RAPID.

Wages have not advanced as rapidly as have prices, the report says, and practically all labor difficulties that have been the subject of meditation in the United States during the last two or three years have had as their basis the advanced cost of living.

It is shown, however, that the advance in wages has been more rapid in the United States than in European countries. The report says:

"Wages in the United States advanced in about the same degree as did prices until 1907. Salaries have been advanced but little during the last ten years."

The tariff is discussed at great length and the conclusion was reached by the majority of the committee that it had been "no material factor in causing the advance in prices during the last decade."

It was found that labor unions had not been a serious factor in contributing towards advancing prices.

CHARLTON'S GHASTLY TALE CLEARED MURDER MYSTERY

Killed Wife, Threw Body Into Lake Como, and Fled to America.

New York.—The Lake Como murder mystery is solved. Porter Charlton, an American youth of good family, sought by the police of two continents was arrested in Hoboken, N. J., as he stepped from the North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene. In less than an hour he had confessed that in a fit of temper he beat his wife into insensibility with a mallet, jammed her body in a trunk and sunk it in the waters of the Italian lake.

The murdered woman was Mary Scott-Castle, of San Francisco, sixteen years his senior, the divorced wife of Neville H. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer, and a beauty. Charlton is 21, and a son of Judge Charlton, law officer of the Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington. The boy married Mrs. Castle in Wilmington, Delaware, last spring over his parents' protests. Ill-mated and both of erratic temperament, they sailed for Italy for their honeymoon. Her body was found in the lake by fishermen on June 10th.

Fleeing from Italy under an assumed name, almost penniless and shabby of dress, Charlton, on landing, ran straight into the arms of Captain Henry Harrison Scott, U. S. A., the murdered wife's brother. He was taken to police headquarters at Hoboken where, after a pitiable collapse, so spasmodic, that it produced extreme nausea, he regained his composure and unflinchingly signed the confession.

Law Seizes Eloping Wife.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Florence McC. Ropars, who is accused of having eloped from her home at Eola, Ill., last September with Wilbur E. Rupert, taking her five-year-old son and $9000 in cash claimed by her husband, was arrested here a few days ago. Extradition papers were issued by Governor Gillett and Mrs. Ropars started eastward on Sunday. Rupert is in the county jail at Wheaton, Ill. He was arrested in Bismarck, N. D., several weeks ago.

Must Wed to Get Fortune.

Milwaukee.—That she gets $100,000 if she wins a husband and only the income of that amount if she remains a spinster, is the odd provision for Miss Alma Nauman, formerly of Milwaukee, in the $500,000 will of Mrs. Henriette Friend, who died recently in Germany. The young woman is a foster daughter of Mrs. Friend, whose axiom of life was that a woman's place is the management of a home.

Attends Meeting in Pajamas.

Oakland.—An ordinance that will provide Oakland with a "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration was passed by the City Council. It was not until President Pendleton of the Council had sent the police for Councilman Everhart, who had gone home without leave, that a vote was taken. Everhart was brought to the meeting in pajamas and slippers at one o'clock in the morning.

POLITIGAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Aspirants for political favors will do well to remember the Record in having their announcements published, as this paper is extensively circulated in a very thickly populated portion of San Mateo County and is practically read by everybody from the San Francisco line to the cemeteries. The Record is absolutely INDEPENDENT and therefore in a position to give one and all a SQUARE DEAL, and that is all you will get.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

JOS. J. BULLOCK
(Incumbent)
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

C. D. HAYWARD
(Incumbent)
FOR
ASSESSOR
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

P. P. CHAMBERLAIN
(Incumbent)
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

H. O. HEINER
FOR
COUNTY RECORDER
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

DR. H. G. PLYMIRE
(Incumbent)
FOR
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

THOMAS L. HICKEY
ASSEMBLYMAN
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAMES V. NEUMAN
(Incumbent)
STRVEYOR
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JOSEPH H. NASH
(Incumbent)
COUNTY CLERK
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

WM. H. ALMON
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Candidate for the Democratic Nomination at the August Primary

HARRY EDWARDS
JUSTICE OF THE Peace
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

ROBERL CARROLL
(Incumbent)
CONSTABLE
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAMES H. PARKER
CONSTABLE
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

E. DANERI
CONSTABLE
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

FELDON W. WAGGONER
SURVEYOR
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

ROBERT CHATHAM
(Incumbent)
SHERIFF
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

W. H. UNDERHILL

For
Re-election to the office of
AUDITOR
Subject to the Republican Primary, Tuesday, August 16, 1910.

HENRY WARD BROWN
ASSEMBLYMAN
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAS. E. FITZJERALD
RECORDER
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

KENNETH M. GREEN
DISTRICT ATTORNFY
Candidate for the Republican Nom in tion at the August Primary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Severin Steffen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will and Codicil annexed, of the estate of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the office of E. F. Fitzpatrick, No. 10 Broadway, Redwood City, California, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the said County of San Mateo, State of California.

MARTIN Z. OBERHAUS,
Administrator with the Will and Codicil annexed of the estate of Severin Steffen, deacesed.

Dated, Redwood City, Cal., June 11, 1910.
EDW. F. FITZPATRICK,
Attorney for said Estate.

July 15

LABOR-SAVING MACHINES TO DISPLACE WOMEN WORKERS

Many Employes of San Francisco Mint Will Lose Their Positions.

San Francisco.—The San Francisco Mint is closed down for the annual accounting and settlement, and pending its resumption speculation is rife as to the possibility of the dismissal of fully a score of employes.

With the installation of a number of labor-saving machines at the mint it is stated that thirty-seven women, who have been employed in the Federal institution for many years, will lose their positions. The machines do all the work that in the past has been done by the women and at greater speed. They are similar to those now in use in the Philadelphia Mint. It is rumored that the entire staff of women employed, with the exception of perhaps one or two, will lose their positions when the mint again opens.

To Extend a Helping Hand.

Sacramento. — An ex-prisoners' home, where discharged prisoners from Folsom State Prison and San Quentin may go until they can be supplied with steady employment away from their old associations, will be established on a farm near here by the Volunteers of America. It is proposed to open the institution by the first of next September in time to receive a large number of short-term men who will be discharged about that time.

Aviator Takes Tumble.

London.—Captain F. S. Cody, the aviator, while making a flight at Aldershot, fell from a height of 100 feet and was seriously injured. His areoplane was caught in a gust of wind and, becoming unmanageable, plunged to the ground. Cody was pinned beneath the wreckage. Captain Cody, an American by birth, is employed in the British War Department to teach its officers aeronautics.

Charges of Fraud Dismissed.

Santa Rosa. — Former Supervisor Isaac J. Button of Occidental, who has been under charges of padding his road bills since last year, when he resigned, was released last week on the last charge by habeas corpus. The court held that there was not sufficient evidence to show that a crime had been committed, and even though there was, there was nothing to show that Button profited by the crime.

Highbinders Will Start Something.

Oroville.—The Chinese residents of this city are preparing for a tong war, and have asked the aid of the police to protect them and prevent the outbreak of hostilities among the highbinders.

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NEW LUMBER YARDS

BRACKEN'S HALL
Mission Road and Colma Ave.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Headqtarters of Vista Grande Republican Club

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SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE
Vista Grande Meat Market
Only U. S. Government Inspected Meats
ORDERS TAKEN AND MEAT DELIVERED TO CUSTOMERS

HENRY BAUER, Proprieor
THE HILL BAR
AT
Hillcrest, Where All The Cars Stop
END OF THE FIVE-CENT CAR LIMIT

PACIFIC MEAT CO.

First Township
ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS
JIM CASEY

WE CATER TO THE COMFORT OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC
COLMA HOTEL
J. BEICHLE, Proprietor
CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS SERVED
San Mateo and Cemetery Cars Stop at Hotel — COLMA, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

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KNOWLES' HALL — HILLCREST
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AND
General Jobbing Blacksmiths
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Private Dining Room for Ladies
COLMA, San Mateo Co., CAL

SAN MATEO COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge Superior Court	G. H. Buck
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector	C. L. McCracken
District Attorney	J. J. Bullock
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder	John F. Johnston
Sheriff	Robert Chatham
Auditor	Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools	Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Administrator	Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor	James B. Neuman
Health Officer	W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor	James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace	A. McSweeney
Constable	Bob Carroll
Postmaster	B. S. Greene

W. J. SWEENEY
Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing
Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.
Horses sent for and delivered.
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Night Car Service
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San Francisco
TO
Hillcrest
Cars Run Every Half Hour
After Midnight.